

Carrier Forrestal Blaze Kills 26; KO's 29 Planes

Congress Plans Own Riot Inquiry

Many Are Hurt, Missing After Inferno Aboard

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders organized today, faced with fast-paced competition from congressional committees bent on making their own probes of city riots.

Even before commission members, headed by Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, could meet with the President at the White House, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said a new inquiry may be added to several already scheduled to begin soon in the Senate and House.

McClellan, who heads the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, already said Johnson's direction to the com-

mission to come up with recommendations to alleviate "the conditions that breed despair and violence" will result in "the same old story—just spend more money."

The Arkansas senator told an interviewer he is considering a resolution to give the subcommittee broad powers to conduct "a proper and thorough investigation" of the rioting. He said in this field the group now is limited to inquiries into interstate or organized crime.

The House is scheduled to take up a crime control bill Monday with prospects a number of amendments aimed at curbing civil disturbances will be offered.

The Senate Judiciary Committee starts televised public hearings Wednesday on a House-passed bill to make it a federal crime to cross state lines with the intent of inciting a riot. These hearings likely will range far and wide into the subject of racial violence.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen applauded Johnson's appointments to the 11-member commission, but said establishment of the inquiry group won't sidetrack Congress' desire to investigate.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield agreed.

Katherine Peden, Kentucky commissioner of commerce and the only woman named to the presidential panel, said in

Louisville that job opportunity is a major key to easing racial disorders.

"There's going to have to be a massive job program for these people and private enterprise is going to have to accept some responsibility, too," she said.

A Negro member of the presidential advisory panel, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called Friday for white and black Americans to join in healing the nation's racial ills.

"We're going to be here together, and we're not going to be at each other's throats every June and July forever," Wilkins said.

SAIGON (AP) — Flames and explosions set off by a flight deck mishap killed 26 or more men and destroyed 29 U.S. jet planes today in a holocaust aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal on her first combat tour off North Vietnam.

Additional planes among 80 or 85 aboard were reported damaged.

The U.S. Command announced 26 of the mammoth ship's 4,300-man crew were known dead. It said many others were injured or missing in the fire and blasting of bombs, rockets and fuel set off by flames from an exploding A4E Skyhawk.

Authorities said it would take some time to establish an accurate casualty count. Some of the missing leaped from the flight deck into the sea to escape the flames.

"There are a number injured and unaccounted for," a Saigon headquarters announcement said. "The Forrestal and all other assisting ships are conducting a count to determine accurately the number of casualties."

Courts Will Free 1,000 From Riots

DETROIT (AP) — Peace returned to Detroit today and its dazed people pushed ahead with repairing the billion-dollar ravages of one of history's worst racial explosions.

A curfew and the ban of sales of liquor remained in effect. Heavily armed police and National Guardsmen patrolled the streets.

But Rev. George Romney said military commanders and law officers "assure me that the city is now secure."

In the 12th Street District where racial terror erupted Sunday with pillaging, burning and sniper fire, there was tension but little trouble.



LITTLE KATRINA BRYANT, 2, holds her mother's finger and drinks a carton of milk outside Grace Episcopal Church in Detroit as she and her mother joined a food line established for the hundreds of persons made homeless by rioting that wracked Detroit for five days. As normalcy returns to the riot areas, social services have established food stations and attempts are being made to house the displaced families. (AP Wirephoto)

Death Toll 46

One more death brought the toll to 46, but it was a border line case, typical of those that occur on nearly every Friday night in the teeming section where many of the city's 600,000 Negroes live.

Palmer Gray Jr., a 21-year-old Negro, was shot to death by a policeman answering a call for a domestic disturbance.

Gray, police said, had been threatening three people with a rifle. Although he dropped the weapon when ordered to, he reached into a pocket as he advanced on the officer and was brought down by a single bullet.

347 Hospitalized

No new injuries were reported, leaving the total at 347 hospitalized, hundreds more treated and released on whom no accurate tally was kept.

The count of fires, mounting 30 by the hour early in the week, was cut off at 1,364.

Army paratroopers, withdrawn from the line earlier in the day, poised at staging areas within the city ready to thrust back should trouble occur.

There was doubt they would

Legislature To Get Riot Bills

LANSING (AP) — Approval of state spending for riot expenses and a cigarette tax hike may come out of next week's legislative session.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Robert Waldron, R - Grosse Pointe, says he hopes the Legislature will be able to adjourn on schedule at noon Thursday.

Lawmakers are due to come in for a brief three-day session, starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

"If we extend the session I'm afraid we will get a whole lot of resolutions and legislative gimmicks," Waldron said. "I think most of the legislation stemming from the recent riots should be considered in the fall when we have plenty of time."

Waldron said he hopes to see a resolution of intent go through enabling state departments to spend what is necessary because of the riots.

Later special appropriations then can make up for this spending, he said.

Among the expenses would be overtime pay for state workers such as State Police, the cost of extra National Guard duty, higher welfare costs and added expenses to prisons holding those arrested during the riots.

"We'll just have to see where we are," said Waldron, when asked if the Legislature might consider direct aid to riot-torn cities.

Waldron was asked if he expected any friction among House members because of strong feelings about the riot situation.

Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac,

shot and killed a Negro youth attempting to break into his store, Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, was arrested for inciting to riot, but later was released.

"I guess we've had more than one riot in the House before," said Waldron. "But we haven't had any shootings yet."

Waldron said he was "reviewing" the work of the special committee headed by Del Rio to investigate the Total Action on Poverty program in Detroit. The Del Rio committee has a \$4,500 appropriation.

"We just want to see if it will be fruitful at all," Waldron said. Waldron said he thought there was a good chance the Senate might go along with a three-cent cigarette tax increase, already passed by the House.

It is estimated the tax hike would produce from \$32 to \$35 million a year in added income.

Waldron indicated that the cost of the riots to the state might be another incentive for the Legislature to pass the tax.

Guard Return Still Uncertain

DETROIT (AP) — Federal authorities today reported they cannot predict when some 7,000 Michigan Army and Air National Guardsmen on duty in this riot-torn city will be defederalized.

"The action will be accomplished as soon as feasible," said Cyrus Vance, special assistant to the Secretary of Defense, and Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, commander of the Joint Task Force in Detroit.

Michigan's 46th Infantry Division had been scheduled to finish two weeks of summer camp tonight.

The Guard was called into Detroit and put under federal authority after rioting began.

The Michigan National Guard troops in Detroit to patrol riot-ravaged districts include more than six Upper Peninsula units, among them the Gladstone and Manistique companies.

Red Cross Warns Of Solicitations By Racketeers

DETROIT (AP) — The Red Cross warned today that funds are being improperly solicited in its name during the current riot emergency.

Sylvester Leahy, chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross, said in a statement:

"Red Cross is not using door-to-door canvassers in soliciting funds in the present emergency. It has come to our attention that unscrupulous persons are soliciting funds in the name of the Red Cross. I wish to make it perfectly clear that Red Cross, a Torch Drive agency, has been assured of supplementary funds for emergency welfare services by Walter Laidlaw, executive vice president of the United Foundation.

Leahy added that persons wishing to contribute to the Red Cross do so by sending the contribution to the Southeastern Michigan Chapter, 153 East Elizabeth, Detroit.

Churchmen Rally To Mend Spirit Of Broken City

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time in Detroit history, churchmen of all faiths have rallied together to mend the spirit of a city broken by four days of violence, plundering and bloodshed.

Jews, Catholics and Protestants have formed the Detroit Interfaith Emergency Working Council. The council Friday sent "resource paper" for use by the churches and synagogues of the area during regular services and as a guide in each church's attempt to struggle back to normalcy.

"We who call ourselves religious need to see the hand of judgment in the events of the past week," said the working paper.

Efforts Too Feeble

"Our efforts at eliminating segregation and slum housing have been feeble. We have not worked aggressively enough for programs" to improve the conditions of Negroes, it continued.

The paper also said the city's educational system has not moved fast enough to meet educational needs of Detroit's slums.

Rabbi Morton Kanter of Temple Beth El, a member of the committee that drafted the paper, said the group was reluctant to try pinpointing reasons for the riots.

"We must simply face the reality that the riot has happened," he said.

Aid Refugees

The Jewish Community Council of Detroit also sent information to Jewish religious leaders pointing out the facts of the crisis and showing places where food and money could be sent to refugees.

In addition, the Most Rev. Joan F. Dearden, archbishop of the Detroit Catholic archdiocese, sent an outline for priests to use in their sermons Sunday.

"This is our family that has been struck," he said, "and unless each of us feels a deep concern for what has happened then the reaction isn't Christ's reaction."

Pointing to the parable of the Good Samaritan, where two men refuse to aid a man beaten by robbers, Archbishop Dear-

Cain Heading Alewife Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall named a federal task force Friday to study Great Lakes pollution by alewives, a nonedible fish that dies off in large numbers each year.

The death of these fish of the herring family clogs water intake systems, litters beaches and generally pollutes the water.

Udall named Dr. Stanley A. Cain as chairman of the task force. Cain is the Interior Department's assistant secretary for fish and wildlife and parks.

Udall said the task force will consider such suggestions as federal-state cooperation in clean-up campaigns, harvesting of alewives for fish meal, stocking of Lake Michigan with natural predators, such as trout and salmon, and better ways to get the dead before they reach shore.

Union Renews Its Pitch For Share Of Auto Profits

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union, eyeing the problems of negotiating for a big money package when auto industry profits are down, Friday made another pitch for profit-sharing.

A position paper on the subject was presented to General Motors a day after the automotive giant reported a decline in profits from last year.

"This proposal would mean that they could come back each year for a second cut," said Earl R. Bramblett, GM's director of labor relations.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and GM all reported declines in profits for the second quarter of 1967.

Ford reported net income of \$146.5 million, equal of \$1.34 per share.

This compared with \$216.9 million in the second quarter of 1966 and a per-share equivalent of \$1.97.

Ford said fewer sales and higher cost of labor and materi-

als cut into the profits.

Vehicle sales, the firm said, were down 13 per cent for the quarter from the same period last year.

GM had reported a drop in first six-months earnings from \$1.1 billion in 1966 to \$902 million this year.

Chrysler Corp. said its earnings fell \$50 million in the six months of the year.

The UAW pointed out that few major contracts expired in 1966, a boom year, and that now that the unions are able to get to the bargaining table, the pickings are poorer.

The position paper said any "profits that would be shared, would be what was left after all costs had been met."

The union made it clear that it wanted profit-sharing in addition to major gains in wages and fringe benefits.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said after presenting the paper, "There was a total lack of response, if silence is a lack of response."

Third Largest Carrier

The 76,000-ton Forrestal, America's third largest aircraft carrier, had reached Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin just last Tuesday. From her post 150 miles north-northeast of Dong Hoi, North Vietnam, the Forrestal had begun launching bombing raids against Communist facilities.

Late today, with some fires still smoldering, the Forrestal left her battle station and steamed under her own power toward an undisclosed port.

Many of the planes ruined in the blaze had been spotted for the first morning strikes, lined up behind the catapults, some carrying bomb loads and extra fuel tanks of up to 10,000 pounds.

As the Forrestal headed into the wind to launch strikes this morning, 35-mile-per-hour gusts swept over the top flight deck and a loaded auxiliary fuel tank dropped from an A4E Skyhawk fighter jet. The fuel was somehow ignited by a superhot steam catapult.

Bombs, Rockets Explode

Within minutes the flight deck was a mass of flames and bombs, rockets and fuel tanks went off wildly. The flames and explosions thrust into the cavernous hangar deck where ammunition, rockets and bombs were being readied for the next strike.

The nearest vessels were the destroyers Rupertus and Tucker which knifed alongside and aimed spewing firehoses at the 1000-foot flight deck which towered high above them.

Officers and men at battle stations grappled with the spreading fire. Groups of men manhandled 1,000-pound bombs over the side. More men pushed damaged, burning jet aircraft into the Tonkin Gulf.

43 Died On Oriskany

The disaster brought to mind a similar tragedy when the carrier Oriskany, a witness to today's holocaust, lost 43 dead and 48 injured last Oct. 26 in a fire set off by an exploding flare. The Oriskany returned to Vietnam July 14 after refitting.

A Navy spokesman said a similar aircraft fuel tank was ignited aboard the carrier Independence when she was operat-

Today's Chuckle

They say that every day in Russia is Pan American Day.



OCCUPANTS OF A BUILDING at 14th and Pingree, in Detroit's riot area, sprawled on the sidewalk while police conduct a search for arms. They were flushed from their apartments after police received a tip that Negroes in a car bearing Ohio license plates got out and entered the building with arms. Only loot was found and two of the men lying on the sidewalk were arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY— Becoming partly sunny and a little cooler today, high 72. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 52. Sunday fair and little temperature change. Winds becoming northwest and diminishing a little tonight. Monday outlook: chance of showers but not much change in temperatures. High yesterday, 77 and low overnight, 50. Precipitation probabilities: today, 20%; tonight, 10%; Sunday, 20%.

Lake Michigan — Small craft warnings in effect north of Milwaukee and Muskegon. North half... southwesterly winds 15 to 25 knots this morning shifting to northwesterly 10 to 20 knots this afternoon becoming northerly 5 to 15 knots tonight. Chance of showers early today becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and fair tonight.

Albany	74	Miami	87
Albuquerque	94	Milwaukee	76
Atlanta	86	Mpls.-St. P.	81
Boise	105	New Orleans	93
Buffalo	76	New York	80
Chicago	75	Oklahoma City	97
Cincinnati	81	Omaha	83
Cleveland	74	Philadelphia	85
Denver	84	Phoenix	102
Des Moines	81	Pittsburgh	77
Detroit	80	Pt. Me.	78
Fairbanks	58	Pt. Ore.	84
Fort Worth	100	Rapid City	91
Helena	95	Richmond	91
Honolulu	88	St. Louis	82
Jacksonville	90	Salt Lake City	97

Mirko Skradski Taken By Death



Mirko Skradski

Mirko Emil Skradski, 83, died at 6:30 a.m. today at the family home. He had been in failing health for the past year.

He was born on Oct. 10, 1883, in Yugoslavia, and came to the United States in 1898, when he moved to Cleveland. In 1903 he moved to the Escanaba area where he had lived since.

He was a charter member of the Croatian Fraternal Union, Lodge 335, president of the lodge for 17 years, and also a trustee. He also was a 50-year member of the Eagles and of St. Thomas Church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Anna Karabon; four sons, John of Gladstone, Joseph and Emory of Escanaba, and Francis of San Diego, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Leona Erickson, Mrs. Robert (Kathryn) Oster of Escanaba; Mrs. Robert (Donna) Blair of Kodiak, Alaska, and Mrs. Victor (Joyce) Wolf of Bark River; 30 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends may call at the Deegan-Crawford Funeral Home beginning at 4 p.m. Monday. Parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Church with Fr. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Captain Watts Honored By U.S. For African Mission

ENGLAND AFB, La.—Capt. John R. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaudry of Rte. 1, Escanaba, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement as a combat control team chief in the African nation of Mali. He formerly delivered the Escanaba Daily Press.

Captain Watts, a 1948 graduate of Escanaba High School, and one time Escanaba Daily Press newspaper boy, was in Mali with a mobile training team of the 1st Air Commando Wing in the spring of 1966. During this time, Captain Watts helped train 200 Malians to be paratroopers. The citation to his award said:

"Captain Watts performed his duties in such a manner as to generate tremendous respect and confidence among members of the indigenous military establishment. In addition, his conscientious consideration of the important effect of his actions when in contact with local citizens was a great benefit to United States-Mali relations."

Col. Albert S. Pouliot, vice commander of the 1st Air Commando Wing, presented the award to Captain Watts. Mrs. Watts, the former Ruth Holland of Lyons, Ga., witnessed the ceremony.

Captain Watts had just returned to this base in June after attending the U.S. Army Special Forces HALO Parachutist School at Fort Bragg, N.C. HALO means high altitude, low opening and is a technique of free-falling parachuting.

During the course, Captain Watts, who has made 215 jumps from heights of 12,000 to 20,000 feet. After free-falling for 60 to 90 seconds, students opened their parachutes at 4,000 feet.

The purpose of HALO jumps in combat is the covert infiltration of men and supplies into enemy held terrain.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1953, Captain Watts is a veteran of 19 years of military service. He has been in the 1st Air Commando Wing since 1964 and is presently jump coordinator for the wing. He is the father of four children — Connie, 14; John, 12; Bonnie, 7; and Robin, 4. The Watts family resides in base housing at England AFB.



CAPT. JOHN R. WATTS, a native of Escanaba, receives the Air Force Commendation Medal from Col. Albert S. Pouliot, vice commander of the 1st Air Commando Wing. Captain Watts was cited for his work in training Malian paratroopers. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Free X-Rays In Delta Aug. 8-14

Free Chest x-rays to check for possible tuberculosis, lung cancer, and other chest abnormalities are offered Delta and Menominee County residents says Dr. Mary L. Cretens, director of the Delta Menominee Health Department.

Blood tests to screen for diabetes will also be offered to persons 30 years of age and over. Persons who wish to be screened for diabetes should have a meal high in starch and sugar approximately two hours before the test and should not eat or drink any fluids in the interval.

"You may have undetected diabetes, and it can cost your life unless it is discovered early," said Dr. Cretens. In 1965 some 2,153 people in Michigan died from this diabetes. The vast number of active, undiagnosed diabetics each year contributes to increasing this unnecessarily high death toll.

"This disease afflicts an estimated four to six million people in the United States and

an approximated 80,000 people in Michigan. The cause of diabetes is the inability of the body to properly utilize sugar. Persons with the disease either do not produce enough insulin or they are unable to use properly the insulin that is manufactured by their bodies. The result is an excessive amount of sugar in the blood and urine. Uncontrolled, this can lead to serious complications as well as premature death."

The Delta and Menominee counties screening program is conducted under the Michigan Diabetes Detection Program and includes the following state sponsors: Michigan Department of Public Health, Michigan Diabetes Association, Michigan Society of Pathologists and the Michigan State Medical Society, and local voluntary groups.

The mobile x-ray unit schedule for Delta and Menominee counties for x-rays and diabetic screening follows:

Rock School, Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2-6 p.m.
Gladstone City Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 9, 11-2 p.m.
Escanaba Health Department, Thursday, Aug. 10, 11-2 and 3-7.
Escanaba Health Department, Friday, Aug. 11, 11-3 and 4-8.
Escanaba Health Department, Monday, Aug. 14, 8-noon and 1-5.

Powers School, Tuesday, Aug. 15, 11-2 and 3-7.
Stephenson School, Wednesday, Aug. 16, 11-2 and 3-7.
Menominee Court House, Aug. 17-17, 8-noon and 1-4.

Person eligible for 70mm x-rays and blood tests, apart from the public screening programs include:

Tuberculin reactors above 18 years of age.
Adult contacts (above 18 years of age) whether or not they are tuberculin reactors.
Follow-up on adults earlier identified as contacts who have previous negative x-ray films.
Employees of nursing homes and homes for the aged (16 years of age and over).
Private physician referrals (by written request).
School personnel, beauticians, barbers (any age).

Mrs. F. Sjogren Dies Friday

MANISTIQUE—Mrs. Fritjof (Fred) Sjogren, 800 Manistique Ave., died at 1:40 p.m. yesterday at her home. She was in failing health for one year.

She was born May 7, 1907 in Sundsvall, Sweden, moved to Canada as a youngster, and came to Manistique in 1947 from Montreal.

She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique.

Survivors include: her husband; three daughters, Ann, Karin, and Elusa, of Milwaukee; one brother, Gustave Soder of Sundsvall; and two sisters, Mrs. Gita Joffs and Mrs. Ann Kuni, both of Vasa, Finland.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. Ingemar Levin officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Two Injured In Traffic Mishap

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in the collision of two autos at 14th and Ludington Sts. at 8:20 a.m. today, it is reported by city police.

The cars were driven by Walter Zluticky of Breckenridge, Minn., and Arlene Fyhr of N. 15th St., Gladstone. Laura Zluticky suffered a bump on the forehead and Arlene Fyhr bumps and contusions.

Courts To Free 1,000 Arrested In Detroit Riots

(Continued From Page 1)

be needed, however, and their commander indicated no change in plans to return them to bases in the South sometime next week.

To Release 1,000

Meanwhile, officials moved on these fronts to meet the city's vast problems:

— Courts announced plans to release without bail as many as 1,000 prisoners held on minor charges in connection with the riots. Negro leaders charged that exorbitant bail was set for the great majority of more than 3,000 persons arrested, whether their alleged offenses were serious or not.

— The Federal Housing Administration leased 58 buildings, some of them multiple units, to the Detroit Housing Commission at a fee of \$1 per month per unit for persons left homeless by the five days and nights of violence.

To Demolish Rooms

Public Works Commissioner Robert Toohy said inspections showed at least 800 unsafe buildings and he received wide authority to demolish such buildings. Toohy and Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, completed a plan to convert the cleared areas into temporary parks.

— John Feikens, president of the Detroit Bar Association, said a minimum of 300 to 500 lawyers will be needed to act as counsel for the persons arrested during the riot. He called for volunteers.

— Detroit police announced that they are accepting "abandoned goods" at precinct stations, with no questions asked. Articles ranging from rifles and ammunition to color television sets, overstuffed furniture, and food and liquor already have been turned in. The police said they have no estimate of the value of recovered goods.

U.S. Send Food

— The U.S. Department of Agriculture shipped 86 tons of surplus food into Detroit and the Interfaith Emergency Center set up 38 distribution points. For several days, long lines of people, Negro and white, have formed to receive the free food supplies.

— Michigan Bell Telephone Co. executives said 7,000 telephone lines have been restored and 7,000 more are scheduled to be put back in service over the weekend. A 500-man crew is working in the ravaged areas, escorted in some instances by soldiers or police.

Guard Release?

With quiet restored to Detroit, Romney was asked when all the National Guard would be defederalized. He said he could not give a firm date. The governor had good word from the guardsmen saying, "They are citizen-soldiers with very little military training. For those fellows to come in and do the job they did is a credit to them."

The Airborne regulars who were withdrawn from riot districts Friday were headquartered at three points from which they could quickly move out to meet any new trouble — 1,500 at Southeastern High School, 1,000 at Burroughs Junior High School, and 1,300 at the Fair Grounds. Another 1,180 remained at Selfridge Air Base where the units landed.

Negroes Complain
As tension eased in the city potential causes of further trouble appeared.

Hubert Locke, administrative assistant in the Police Department, and the top ranking Negro on the force, said complaints had been received from law-abiding Negroes that they were being prodded and "roughed up" by guardsmen and police as they went about their business.

"I don't know how widespread it is," Locke said. "We are doing everything we can in the department to see that this is curbed immediately."



ELEVEN PUPPIES MAKE a lively basketful of German Shepherds. Miss Karen Koth watches over them while their picture is taken at the Koth home, 811 S. 23rd St. The mother of the puppies was barred from the room because her overly-protective attitude might include a nip at photographer Bernie Schultz of the Daily Press. (Daily Press Photo)

Louis Skoglund Is Crash Victim

Louis W. Skoglund, 32, of 31 N. 5th St., Wells, the father of six children, was fatally injured when the car he was driving missed a curve and overturned at Bittner's Corners in Escanaba Township at 11:50 p.m. Friday.

State Police of the Gladstone post who investigated the accident said that Skoglund was alone in the car. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital.

Skoglund was born in Gladstone on Oct. 5, 1934, and had spent all his life in Gladstone and the Flat Rock area.

He was a member of the Amvets, Brotherhood of Rail-

road Firemen, and St. Anthony's Church. For the past seven years he was employed by the railroad.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Courier; six children, Patrick, Louis, Joe, Becky, Jodi, and Angela, all at home; one sister, Mrs. Duanne (Anita) Dobretz of Green Bay; and his grandmother, Mrs. John Skoglund.

The body was taken to the Alto Funeral Home where friends may call from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday and military rites will be conducted at 8:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Wells with the Rev. Norbert Frieberger officiating. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Murphy To Be Sawyer Chief

Col. Robert M. Hansen, base commander at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base since August, 1964, has been assigned as inspector general of the 13th Air Force with headquarters at Clark AF Base in the Philippines Islands.

He will be succeeded as base commander at Sawyer by Col. Thomas Murphy, who is now director of safety for Headquarters, 2nd Air Force at Barksdale AF Base, Louisiana. Col. Hansen will report to Clark AFB in September to begin a two year tour of duty. Col. Murphy is expected to arrive at the Sawyer Base the middle of August.

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Legal Aid Services In U.P. Assist 850

Directors of U.P. Legal Services, Inc., meeting at the Dickinson Hotel, Iron Mountain, on Friday approved a proposal of its executive attorney, Nino E. Green of Gladstone, for application to the Office of Economic Opportunity of a grant for \$269,000 to continue the program in the Upper Peninsula for another year.

The present program financing expires in October. The program provides free legal services to low income persons. Its six staff attorneys are located at Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Houghton and Bessemer. Each services a two or three-county area in a circuit-riding effort that has made legal services available on a regularly scheduled basis at approximately 40 communities in the Upper Peninsula.

85 Per Cent Get Aid
Of more than 1,000 applications received by the program to date, said Green, about 15 per cent were found ineligible and applicants were advised to seek private counsel; 20 per cent received legal advice and 65 per cent received both advice and representation.

The program has been operating since early May, marking completion of an attorney recruiting effort that began in September, 1966. Three of the attorneys hired are from the Upper Peninsula and serve in

communities in which they had lived and practiced prior to the program. Two came from the Detroit area and one from Grand Rapids.

With the staffing at full strength, said Green, it is expected that applications for free legal aid will soon be processed at the rate of about 3,000 a year. The application to OEO will ask for financing of a research attorney to assist the staff attorneys.

OEO Funds Used
The program is financed under a grant of federal funds from OEO through UPCLAP, the Upper Peninsula Committee For Area Progress, which will request the second round of OEO financial aid next month. There is also some local support.

Green, who recently testified in Washington before a congressional committee on the working of the legal aid plan under OEO, told the directors at Iron Mountain that the success of the program in the U.P. was due in large part to the dedicated staff of attorneys and to effective assistance from the 6 Community Action Agencies serving the Upper Peninsula.

Board Of Directors
The program is government by a board of directors composed of 15 Upper Peninsula residents, 9 of whom are attorneys and 6 lay persons elected as representatives of low income families.

Probate Judge George J. Theut, of St. Ignace is president; and other officers and directors include: Robert H. Clark, Marquette, treasurer; Merry Keinonen, Newberry, secretary; Oswald G. Casanova, Crystal Falls; Edward J. Dundon, Iron Mountain; Bert M. Heideman, Hancock; Clair J. Hoehn, Gladstone; John F. Irwin, Baraga; Everett Mattson, Bessemer; Opal Peppiatt, Bark River; Edward A. Quinnell, Marquette; Alfred Tefft, Iron River; Mary L. Thompson, Ontonagon; Clyde Vadhais, Marquette and Judge Robert A. Wood of Newberry.

Judge Theut outlined a joint statement by national bar associations to Congress recommending that it appropriate \$90 million for the legal services program funded through the OEO. The Johnson Administration has requested \$49 million.

Services For Poor
William T. Gossett, president-elect nominee of the American Bar Association and former general counsel for Ford Motor Co., told the House Committee on Education and Labor: "Since June 1966 our country has witnessed the most vigorous and dynamic growth of legal services to the poor since the Legal Aid began serving the needs of immigrant laborers in New York in 1876."

"The 140 new programs funded by OEO in this fiscal year represent nearly 100 per cent expansion in total program impact. Funds have been spread thin to achieve maximum usefulness. 'Programs now exist in 48 of the states and 45 of the 50 largest cities. More than 1,000 lawyers are operating 600 neighborhood law offices. Programs now operating in 48 states have an aggregate potential staff of 1,700 lawyers.'"

Gossett said that "Despite the progress made in establishing programs in our largest cities, many of our smaller ones, with large ratios of poor persons, still have no legal services for the poor."

Garden Peninsula
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Steele and daughter Margaret of Clarkston, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Farley. The Homer Ansell of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beaudry. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lucas Sr., Felch, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lucas, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Patz and son Shane from Linden, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dubord from Flat Rock visited at the John Cotas Sunday. St. Anthony Circle The St. Anthony Circle of the St. Johns church met at the home of Mrs. John Lester Wednesday, July 19. After the meeting games were played and lunch was served. Visitors were Betty Paulson, Ida Paulson, Mrs. Andy Tatrow, Mrs. Grady Steele, Margaret Steele, Mrs. Edna Montgomery and Kathy Montgomery.

Weekend visitors at the home of Rufus Spaulding were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Livonia, Stewart Jensen, Milwaukee, Mrs. William Jensen, Escanaba, Mrs. Alex Busch and daughters Joann and Ruth of Manistique. Joann and Ruth Busch returned to Manistique after spending a few days with their grandfather, Rufus Spaulding. Amie LaSalle returned to Florida after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Vic Humbert.

Visit Here
Mesdames M. Lang, Grace Stern, Vic Humbert, Helen Smith, Maud Peterson and Irene LaPine visited Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Essie Thrill in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Caho, Mrs. Vic Humbert and Mrs. Irene LaPine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter.

Mrs. Cora Monette of Manistique spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Hattie Tallman of California, a former resident of Fairport, is visiting in Munising and Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. James LaValle and son Jimmy, Pontiac are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaValle and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doyle. Milton Gruhn and Leo Marcinak, Lansing are visiting the Gruhn family.

Tindall Named To State Law Board
LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has reappointed Daniel Tindall Jr., Detroit attorney, to the five-member State Board of Law Examiners.

Tindall was named for a five-year term expiring June 30, 1972. He previously was appointed to the board in February, 1964, to fill a vacancy. Senate confirmation is not required.



BASIC TRAINING at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, has been completed by Airman 3C G. Gary Gill, who is spending a 16 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, 1401 N. 16th St., Escanaba. He has been assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., as an Air Force mechanic. Airman Gill is a 1966 graduate of Escanaba High School and entered the service in June of 1967.

Many Are Hurt, Missing After Inferno Aboard

(Continued From P-1)
ing out of Norfolk last year, but the flames were quickly contained.

Associated Press Correspondent Steve Stibbens, who had left the Forrestal only a day prior to the blaze, reported that during his brief stay aboard the ship minor fires were discovered and quickly quelled.

Quelled In 3 Hours
The Navy reported that the worst of the flames on the Forrestal's flight deck were contained after an hour and 18 minutes of heroic effort. In the hangar deck the searing flames were not quelled until 3 hours and 48 minutes after the first explosions. Smaller fires continued to burn in the carpenter shop, some adjacent compartments and isolated spots.

Rear Adm. Harvey P. Langham, who flew his flag as commander of Carrier Division II from the Forrestal's masthead, radioed:

"In the hour following the start of the fire I saw more heroic instances than I can count. With great disregard of exploding ordnance men rushed in to fight the fire."

By then the flight deck was a burning mass of fuel and exploding bombs ripping through the smog-foam that firefighters were laying down on the steel plates.

Where the Forrestal would go was not announced. It was possible she would return to the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., which only recently overhauled her, making the ship one of the most modern and powerful afloat.

Probe Forecast
A Navy spokesman said it was still too early to forecast when an investigation might begin or where.

The last mention of the Forrestal in war communique was in the 7th Fleet's report for Friday.

The communique said: "Eight miles northeast of Vinh, F4 Phantoms from the USS Forrestal damaged the northern sector of the city's ship repair facility with 500-pound bombs."

Just outside Saigon Communist gunners unloaded about 400 rounds of mortar and 122mm rocket fire on four military posts guarding the northern route to Saigon from the guerrilla-infested War Zone D.

The shelling killed 3 Americans and wounded 25. South Vietnamese casualties were 3 dead and 47 wounded, including 12 civilians.

The four camps answered with artillery, and the exchange shook Saigon windows for three hours before dawn today.

Guns Dead
Ground sweeps after the shelling uncovered two of the rocket launching sites and two dead Viet Cong gunners. The rest had melted into the countryside.

The Forrestal's planes were part of 157 missions flown Friday over North Vietnam on the first day of relatively good weather since the now-crippled carrier took up her station.

Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots hit the Son Tay barracks area of some 50 buildings 23 miles west of Hanoi and hundreds of trucks, barges, rail cars, anti-aircraft sites and supply targets up and down North Vietnam.

The reduction by flames this morning of one-third of the Forrestal's 80-85 striking planes temporarily limited U.S. air power. The giant carrier's raiders were mostly supersonic jets—F4 Phantoms, A4E Skyhawks and A6 Crusaders.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

Alewife Dieoff Is Ended; Temporarily

The alewife dieoff that caused such a stench around Lake Michigan this summer is over, but fish biologists like Clifford Long of the Conservation Department say that the public should expect another next year.

"I don't think it will be as bad," said Long "but we can't tell yet. There appears to be a good population of two-year-old alewives in our waters."

Long made a dead fish count on two strips of Green Bay beach north and south of Ford River and a month ago at the height of the dieoff and found an average of 300 dead fish in 500 feet of beach in each place.

"That's no bad," he said "but it doesn't take many fish to make a smell."

Smelled On M-35
The smell was strong enough to cause nose wrinkling in persons driving along M-35. Resort operators complained that the Press was spoiling their business reporting the dead fish, but the dieoff in Green Bay and Big and Little Bays de Noc was mild compared with that on the east shore of Lake Michigan from Muskegon south, and even on both the Green Bay Lake Michigan side of Wisconsin's Door County Peninsula.

Ray Pagel of the Green Bay Press-Gazette said the dieoff there eased off two weeks ago, but that for two weeks at its height the pollution nuisance caused many campers to leave Door County. The two state parks on the Peninsula were affected, as was Fayette State Park on the Garden Peninsula.

Worst Yet
Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin) has asked research on the problem and congressional hearings are planned in August in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. Long said that the dieoff is associated with the age of the trash fish, which have a life expectancy of 5 or 6 years. Eighty per cent of the dead fish he counted near Ford River were 3 years olds and the rest were 4 years and older.

"The dieoff began in some parts of Lake Michigan last winter," said Long. "This is by far the worst dieoff of alewives that we've had yet."

The fish cannot stand water temperatures colder than 2 degrees centigrade and go to warmer water areas in the lake when it chills.

Resorts Affected
Downstate, Grand Haven, South Haven and Saugatuck, lakefront communities whose lifeblood is the tourist trade, had a drop of 20 to 40 per cent in visitor volume this summer because of the nauseating stench of the dead fish.

"Alewives Are Gone—So Are The Tourists," said newspaper headlines. To eliminate the odor, alewives had to be buried

Hermansville
About sixty youngsters enjoyed swimming at the Hermansville Beach Friday under the supervision of Chris Gee, Vista worker for the Powers-Spaulding, Hermansville area.

Firemen's Convention
The Hermansville Volunteer Fire Department held a special meeting at the fire station Wednesday evening and discussed the Upper Peninsula Volunteer Firemen's Convention which was held in Ontonagon the past three days.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Paduk of Taylor, Mich., visited with friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Raiche and daughter Sherry were recent visitors in Eagle River.

Danny Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Vincent has been stationed in Detroit with the National Guard this week.



Chicago's dead alewives

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Boy Struck By Car Listed In Fair Condition
A bicycle-car accident occurred at 2:50 p.m. Friday on County Road 420 near the Paper Mill when a car driven by Robert McDonnell, 53, 522 S. 19th St., Escanaba hit two bicycles operated by Bruce Carlson, 12, 100 N. 5th St., Wells and Bruce Broders, also of Wells.

Bruce Carlson was taken by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital and McDonnell was ticketed for following too closely. The boy was reported in fair condition at the hospital today.

Master!
An old saying has it that you shouldn't send a boy to do a man's job, but 12-year-old Randall Joseph Bergeon of Gladstone isn't impressed by it.

He did a man's job the other day while trolling in AuTrain Bay on Lake Superior when he hooked and landed a seven-pound brown trout.

The catch qualifies the youngster for a Northern Michigan Master Angler Award.

Four Cars Stolen In City Friday
Escanaba police were busy today investigating the theft of four automobiles in the city last night. Two have been recovered.

The recovered cars were owned by John Erickson of 611 S. 17th St., and Joe Young, 517 S. 17th St., and those not yet found were owned by Barry Fitzpatrick of 1803 7th Ave. S. and James Valliquette, 226 N. 18th St.

under at least three feet of beach sand. Realists said: "It isn't the alewives alone; Expo '67 took away some of the tourist business!"

Fish biologists said that the Holland area dead fish were quite small, indicating that they died before spawning. They said that the answer to the problem lies in stocking the Great Lakes with predatory fish—such as salmon and trout—which will eat the alewives.

Control Methods
But experts disagree how effective any method of control would be. W. Fenton Carbine, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Ann Arbor, said trout and salmon might have little effect on the alewives because they live in deep waters. Alewives, at least during the summer, inhabit shallow waters.

Carbine suggested that both predator fish and commercial fishing might have to be used to control the alewives, plus selective chemical poisons like those which brought the sea lamprey under control in the Great Lakes. He said that extensive study of the problem is needed and that Senator Nelson's bill would provide \$5 million in federal matching funds for a Great Lakes study of the trash fish problem that has reached its peak with the huge schools of alewives in Lake Michigan.

Earle Harris To Teach At Sault College
Appointment of Earle B. Harris as assistant professor in the Department of Humanities, Social Studies, and Liberal Arts at Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, is announced by Dr. Kenneth F. Light, dean of faculty.

He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in English Literature from the University of Michigan in 1946, a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biblical Language and Literature from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1947, and a Master of Theology Degree with a major in counseling from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1964.

Harris, who has served 17 years in the ministry, is presently an assistant professor at Central Methodist College in Missouri.

A native of Escanaba, he is married to the former Barbara Ann Montgomery of Sault Ste. Marie. The couple has seven children.

Briefly Told
An Associated Press report citing President Johnson's criticism of Republicans contained a misprint in Friday's Press. The President noted the defeat of an "antirac" (not antiriot) bill.

Gunpowder, from the time it was first used in battle, was the most deadly military explosive until 1902 when TNT was introduced.

Scouts Enjoy Week At Camp
Hermansville Boy Scouts and leaders Raymond Gurgall and Joseph Baribeau spent last week at the new Horseshoe Lake Camp of the Red Buck district. The Scouts included Scott Bellmore, Paul Bellmore, Allan Whitens, Scott Helgen, Mike Maule, Randy Tomich, Bob Nelson and Roger Arnold.

Stephen Framarion leaves for Canada on Aug. 6 and will return Aug. 27 on a Boy Scout exploring adventure.

Scoutmaster Ray Gurgall announced the fund raising drive for the new scout camp is on in Meyer Township. The Hermansville quota is \$2,400 of which \$1,200 has been subscribed. The First National Bank pledged \$600 over a three year period. Gurgall expects to complete the fund raising drive next week.

ON FURLOUGH from Fort Polk, La., is Pvt. Michael Kulack of Rock. He is now visiting at home and does not expect to return to Fort Polk. He is a 1966 graduate of Rock High School.

Arthur Lemke Dies Today

Arthur Lemke, 63, of Cedar River, died at St. Francis Hospital this morning.

He was born on Dec. 21, 1904 in Alpena. In 1948 he came to Cedar River where he operated Lemke's Resort for the past 19 years. He was also employed by the Harnischfeger Corporation. He was a member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Stephenson.

Survivors include: his wife, the former Lenna Ashton; three daughters, Mrs. John Mills of Utica, Mich., Mrs. Carl Arko of Detroit and Mrs. Joseph Strohl Jr. of Daggett; three grandchildren; four brothers, Emil of Madison Heights, Mich., Adol' of Detroit, Walter of Phoenix, and Erwin of Indianapolis; and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Kehrill of Factoryville, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Morehead of Berkeley, Mich.

Friends may call at the Dean Funeral Home in Stephenson from 3 p.m. Monday to 12 noon Tuesday. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ralph Backman officiating. Burial will be in the Cedarville Township Cemetery.

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A Panax Publication
W. H. Treloar, Publisher
Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager
Jean Worth, Editor

Development Bonds

Michigan is finally offering its local governments authority to issue industrial development revenue bonds with their legality attested by the state supreme court.

The Michigan Office of Economic Expansion, says William Cochran, hopes that \$100 million will have been authorized in such bonds by the end of the year to create industrial jobs, tax valuations and economic moxie.

Already there has been an investment of \$55 million in three downstate communities, Livonia, Holland and Clinton, for a food processing plant for supermarkets, a confectionery factory and an auto brake plant.

A Wisconsin TV station whose programs are heard in the Upper Peninsula has been described as somehow civilly iniquitous the idea of local governments using their tax free bonding power to encourage the building of factories. Their pique seems to be generated by the fact that Wisconsin is not yet in the industrial development bonding business.

That it eventually will be seems likely because there are already 37 of the 50 states which have such programs to encourage industrial location. When — if ever — all 50 states have such programs their allure will have been lost, suggests Cochran and then states which want more industry will have to develop other enticements.

Already states like Arkansas can and will make a deal on taxes with an industry willing to locate there. Michigan cannot and will not reduce or cancel taxes to lure an industry. It's prohibited by the state constitution. (And also by good sense.)

There are two camps of thought on tax free bonds to help industry.

One camp says industry shouldn't benefit from the federal income tax exemption granted to municipal bonds; that this is an aid intended for the financing of public works.

The other camp reasons differently and it is obviously in the majority because most of our states now let local government encourage local industrial development by issuing such bonds to finance new plant construction that creates a public benefit.

The reasoning is: What's the use of encouraging the building of parks and utilities if there is no employment to pay the taxes of the community for the parks and utilities? So why not encourage industry as a first order of municipal business?

The bonding program appears to be facing a diminishing return because so many states are now offering it, but Michigan is at least competitive at last in this field. It adopted its bonding act to halt the flow of factories to Southern states with such programs.

The bonds are not a development tool which, by itself, will convince industry to locate anywhere, suggests Cochran, because the saving is too small, usually less than one per cent under what the industry could get growth money for on its own credit with federally taxable bonds. But the saving is a plus factor in consideration of factory sites and enabled Michigan to get a Beech-Nut Life Savers, Inc., plant after more than a decade of effort that didn't succeed without bonding.

Industries should be encouraged by local governments to use industrial development revenue bonds. Only established firms need apply, because industrial bond buyers are picky, and the sponsoring local government has to show a public benefit from the bonding or the Internal Revenue Service won't give the bonds tax free status.

Ducks Strike Issue

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — For two decades it has been known major railway, shipping, airline or trucking strikes could so cripple the economy they could not be long endured.

In a war, as Vietnam, national shipping tieups could cause added American deaths. A trucking union leader a few years back made it clear he wanted to be able to threaten to tie up trucking nationwide. He would achieve this ability, he said, by securing labor agreements that expired on the same day throughout the country.

This nation has several times seen the disastrous effects of major dock or rail strikes. Thus it has been obvious these two decades there must be some effective legislation on the books to prevent shut downs that affect the national welfare to such an extent they cannot be tolerated, yet handle these disputes in a way that fundamental bargaining rights of both labor and management are preserved.

Some have suggested a network of labor courts for critical nationwide industries. Nationwide strikes in these industries would be outlawed. Court trials would be required when collective bargaining failed to bring agreement. Courts of appeal would handle disputed decisions.

These courts may or may not be the best solution. But the time to work out the legal framework for whatever plan is to be adopted is not after negotiations have broken down and a strike called.

Yet Congress has not passed adequate rules. Inadequate laws have been used as crutches. In the past, as in the present situation, last-minute emergency measures have been enacted. None have satisfied the needs of labor, management or the public.

Congressmen run from the issue because of conflicting political pressures on them. In this last go-round, senators, with six-year terms, found it easier to reach agreement than did representatives, with two-year terms.

A representative campaigns every other year. The next election is always just around the corner. A representative does not have a chance to rise above the day-to-day pressures of his constituents. Emotions don't have time to cool. Voters have little chance to look at his record in perspective.

Senators, with six-year terms, know there is time for voters to reflect and put their records in some sort of balance.

The Constitution set up the House of Representatives to be responsible to the immediate problems of the people. But the growth of communications and special interest groups have sometimes made representatives so susceptible to conflicting pressures as to be impotent.

Four-year terms for representatives have been suggested as one answer. Under this plan, half the representatives would be elected each two years.

Q—What is the only school that ever received George Washington's permission to use his name?

A—Washington College at Chestertown, Md. He served on its board of governors.

Q—Ospreys dive for fish, how do they catch them?

A—They locate fish swimming near the surface, then plunge, sometimes from a considerable height, feet first and catch the fish in their claws.

Q—Who was the first U. S. president elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity?

A—John Quincy Adams.

Q—Which is the nation's oldest Greek letter college fraternity?

A—Phi Beta Kappa, organized at William and Mary College in 1776. Women were first admitted in 1976.

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"At Least, We Always Show Up at the Funeral!"



Cohodas Brothers Shift Command In Produce Cos.

ISHPEMING — A series of administrative changes in the Cohodas Brothers companies is announced here.

To devote more time to the two banks in which he is interested—the Miners First National in Ishpeming and the First National Bank & Trust Co. in Marquette—S. M. Cohodas, Ishpeming, is stepping out of official responsibility in the Wisconsin-Michigan companies.

However, he retains the presidency of Elberta Packing Co., Elberta, Mich.; Cohodas Orchard Co., Manistee and Empire, Mich.; Yakima Fruit and Cold Storage Co. and Cohodas, Lancaster, Frank Co. of Yakima, Wash.

Chairman Of Board
Moving into office as chairman of the board and executive officer of the four holding companies of the complex will be Max C. Cohodas, Green Bay, Wis., filling the vacancy caused by Sam Cohodas' move.

President of the company is Arnold M. Cohodas, Appleton, Wis., well-known to Marquette County because of his years of residence in Ishpeming. He also will be in charge of all procurement for the produce companies.

Willard L. Cohodas, Ishpeming, becomes executive vice president in charge of Michigan operations. Harry Cohodas, father of Arnold and Willard, is treasurer of the company, and Norbert Michels, secretary-comptroller.

The four companies are Cohodas Brothers Co. of Michigan; Cohodas Brothers of Wisconsin; Wisconsin Distributing Co. of Appleton and Wisconsin Distribution Co. of Wausau.

Holding Co. Directors
Directors of the holding companies will be Max C. Cohodas, Arnold M. Cohodas, Willard L. Cohodas, Harry Cohodas and Byron H. Sundberg.

The Yakima operations of the Cohodas Brothers organization dates from 1944, when they became affiliated with Lancaster and Frank. The company has 1,600 acres of fruit crops under cultivation, including peaches, pears, cherries, apples, plums and apricots. The Yakima Storage Co. is a sales organization and handles marketing areas for several growers in the Yakima Valley.

Started in 1916
The Cohodas companies started as a partnership in 1916 and became a corporation in 1930. Sam M. Cohodas was president from the inception of the organization to 1962, when he became chairman of the board, his brother, Max, advancing as president.

Harry Cohodas was part of the original partnership dating from 1916 and has been vice president of the corporation since 1930. He has accepted the presidency as of the first of the month.

Max Cohodas came into the organization in 1918, after Sam Cohodas had gone into World War I service, starting in as manager in Houghton. He then went to Green Bay as manager in 1925 when Cohodas entered the Wisconsin market. He moved to Appleton in 1928 following purchase by the company of Wisconsin Distributing Co. and in 1962 was named president.

Arnold Cohodas came to Ishpeming in 1932 from the University of Michigan, remaining in the community for 20 years, during which period he rose to vice presidency in the company.

Served in World War II
He then went to Appleton as executive vice president in charge of all procurement for the Cohodas organization, a responsibility he continues in addition to the presidency. He saw service in World War II, being discharged with the rank of captain. He was a graduate of the officers school in army administration. He married the former Sylvia Casper of North Lake. They have two children, Howard, spending the summer with the Bank of Common-wealth, Detroit, and planning to return in the fall to work on his master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan, and a daughter, Nadine, who enters Michigan this year as a freshman.

Willard Cohodas came to Ishpeming in 1934, has remained here since and becomes in full charge of all Michigan operations. He has been active in community affairs and recently was elevated to the vice presidency of the Miners First National Bank.

Cohodas-Paoli Co. was opened at its present lakeshore site in Houghton in 1936. Officers of this firm are Willard Cohodas, president; Chester Guidotti and Louis Paoli, vice presidents; Harry Cohodas, treasurer, and Norbert Michels, secretary.

The Cohodas family is an investor in Northwest Fruit Co. of Escanaba and in produce houses elsewhere in the U. P., including Ironwood.



Sam M. Cohodas

Co. of Appleton and Wisconsin Distribution Co. of Wausau.

Holding Co. Directors
Directors of the holding companies will be Max C. Cohodas, Arnold M. Cohodas, Willard L. Cohodas, Harry Cohodas and Byron H. Sundberg.

The Yakima operations of the Cohodas Brothers organization dates from 1944, when they became affiliated with Lancaster and Frank. The company has 1,600 acres of fruit crops under cultivation, including peaches, pears, cherries, apples, plums and apricots. The Yakima Storage Co. is a sales organization and handles marketing areas for several growers in the Yakima Valley.

Started in 1916
The Cohodas companies started as a partnership in 1916 and became a corporation in 1930. Sam M. Cohodas was president from the inception of the organization to 1962, when he became chairman of the board, his brother, Max, advancing as president.

Harry Cohodas was part of the original partnership dating from 1916 and has been vice president of the corporation since 1930. He has accepted the presidency as of the first of the month.

Max Cohodas came into the organization in 1918, after Sam Cohodas had gone into World War I service, starting in as manager in Houghton. He then went to Green Bay as manager in 1925 when Cohodas entered the Wisconsin market. He moved to Appleton in 1928 following purchase by the company of Wisconsin Distributing Co. and in 1962 was named president.

Arnold Cohodas came to Ishpeming in 1932 from the University of Michigan, remaining in the community for 20 years, during which period he rose to vice presidency in the company.

Served in World War II
He then went to Appleton as executive vice president in charge of all procurement for the Cohodas organization, a responsibility he continues in addition to the presidency. He saw service in World War II, being discharged with the rank of captain. He was a graduate of the officers school in army administration. He married the former Sylvia Casper of North Lake. They have two children, Howard, spending the summer with the Bank of Common-wealth, Detroit, and planning to return in the fall to work on his master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan, and a daughter, Nadine, who enters Michigan this year as a freshman.

Willard Cohodas came to Ishpeming in 1934, has remained here since and becomes in full charge of all Michigan operations. He has been active in community affairs and recently was elevated to the vice presidency of the Miners First National Bank.

Cohodas-Paoli Co. was opened at its present lakeshore site in Houghton in 1936. Officers of this firm are Willard Cohodas, president; Chester Guidotti and Louis Paoli, vice presidents; Harry Cohodas, treasurer, and Norbert Michels, secretary.

The Cohodas family is an investor in Northwest Fruit Co. of Escanaba and in produce houses elsewhere in the U. P., including Ironwood.

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Win At Bridge

By JACOB A. SON

Really Rare Bid Upsets Opponents

NORTH 30			
♠	Void		
♥	676432		
♦	87		
♣	1076532		
WEST EAST (D)			
♠	A K Q J 9 7	♠	10 8 5 4
♥	K J 10	♥	A Q 5
♦	Q J 8	♦	A J 10 4 2
♣	A J	♣	K
SOUTH			
♠	6 5 3		
♥	8 7 6 5		
♦	A Q 9 8 4		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
4NT	Double	5♥	Pass
6♠	Double	Pass	7♠
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

A letter from Toronto reads in part: "In a recent rubber bridge game we were moving toward a slam when an opponent doubled our Blackwood four no-trump bid. What does this sort of double mean and how should we bid over it?"

There is supposed to be nothing new under the sun but this bid is rare, so rare that no one has really thought about it. We would assume that it probably meant that the doubler had one or two drunks too many or it might well be some sort of unusual takeout double for unbid suits. The way to act over it is simple. Pass with no aces and a bad hand; bid five clubs with no aces and a good hand; redouble with no aces and a hand that you think can take care of either making four no-trump or hurting your opponents badly at whatever they run; otherwise just show your aces and let nature take its course.

Today's hand might well illustrate this rare bid at work. North is looking at a grand total of no high card points but he does have 12 cards in hearts and clubs. He doubles four no-trump and waits for the ax to fall. Nothing bad happens. East and West just run along to their cinch spade slam but when it gets back to South, the wheels start turning. He decided that North's double showed just the sort of hand he did hold. South takes a deep breath and plunges into seven clubs. West doubles and expects sugarplums but all he comes up with are some sour grapes.

The spade lead is trumped in dummy. A heart is won by East's ace. East cashes the ace of diamonds and forces dummy again with a second spade. The defense has two tricks in but that is as far as they can or are going to go. South ruffs a heart, pulls both adverse trumps by leading his ace and goes about the business of ruffing another heart. Then he makes the rest of the tricks and has gotten out of his troubles at a cost of only 500 points.

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1♠ 1♥ 1♦ 1♣
You, South, hold:
♠ K 10 2 5 4 ♣ 5 4 ♠ K 9 7 6 5
What do you do?
A—Bid one no-trump. You have a spade stopper; eight high card points and no-trump distribution. You would like a trifle more but it wasn't dealt to you.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid one no-trump. Your partner raises you to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Flags of five nations—England, Russia, Spain, Mexico and the United States—have flown over California.

Ann Landers

Encourage Guests; But Set Up Curfew

Dear Ann Landers: Our six-year-old daughter eats only potatoes, bread and ice cream, and she drinks nothing but milk. She refuses even to try other foods.

The child is rather high-strung but she seems quite happy and has no problems that I know of, except this one. It has been suggested that we put her in a hospital and starve her into eating. I am reluctant to do this because I'm afraid it might have a bad emotional effect on her. She has never been away from home, even for one night.

Will you please check this out with your medical consultants and give me the results of your findings? Thank you.

—A MOTHER
Dear Mother: My consultants tell me that this is a family-created problem and that it can be best handled in the same atmosphere — at home.

Your child is using this peculiarity as an attention-getting device. From now on, place the same food before her that is served to the other members of the family. Don't say anything about what she eats or doesn't eat. In time she will eat normally.

Our son is 17. The girl he has been dating (not steady, but he dates her more frequently than any other girl) is 18 years old and we like her a great deal.

Last night our son brought the girl to our home. It was after midnight and my husband and I had retired. We have not made an issue of this but I feel that our son should not have invited her here at that hour. I am also disappointed in the girl for accepting the invitation. She has been a guest in our home several times, but not for midnight romancing.

Am I old-fashioned? Should I tell our son it must not happen again? — CAROLINA MOON

Dear Carolina: I don't know what went on, and if you do you haven't given me much of a clue. Did they come to the house at 12:05 — or was it 3:00 A.M.? How long were they there? Did they raid the ice box and eat for half an hour in the kitchen? Or did they sneak in quietly and neck for several hours?

My hunch is that it was a fairly innocent visit. If kids want to make out they don't usually go home where parents

are present. Unless you are positive there was improper conduct, I feel you should not be critical but rather encourage your son to bring guests to the house. Put a curfew on the visiting hours, however — like nobody stays beyond 12:45 A.M.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my aunt telephoned me and asked if her daughter Eloise could borrow my wedding gown. (I was married two years ago and my gown was very beautiful.)

My aunt said, "We could never afford to buy anything so lovely and Eloise will take awfully good care of it."

I was on the spot and said yes because I didn't know how to say no gracefully. Now, the more I think of it the madder I get. Eloise is five years my junior and was never a close friend. Furthermore she weighs about 10 pounds more than I do and I'm afraid she'll split the seams.

Is there a way out — without making an enemy for life? — KICKING MYSELF

Dear Kicking: Some brides offer their wedding gowns to relatives or special friends, and this is fine — but no one should ask a bride if she will lend her dress. Since you have said yes you should stand by your word. I hope, however, other girls who read your letter will learn from your sorry experience.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
A gifted politician sometimes wishes he had refused the presents.

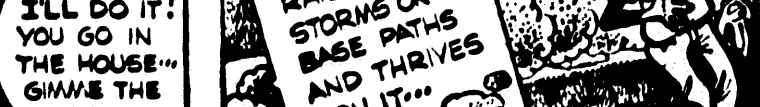
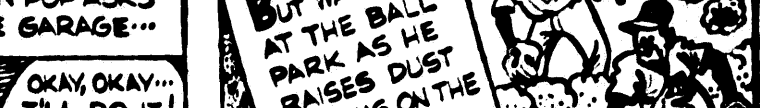
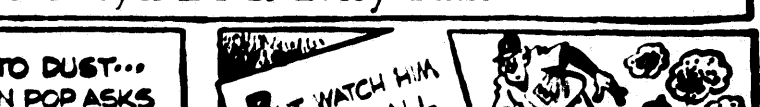
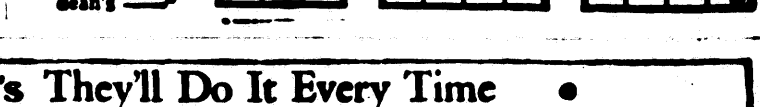
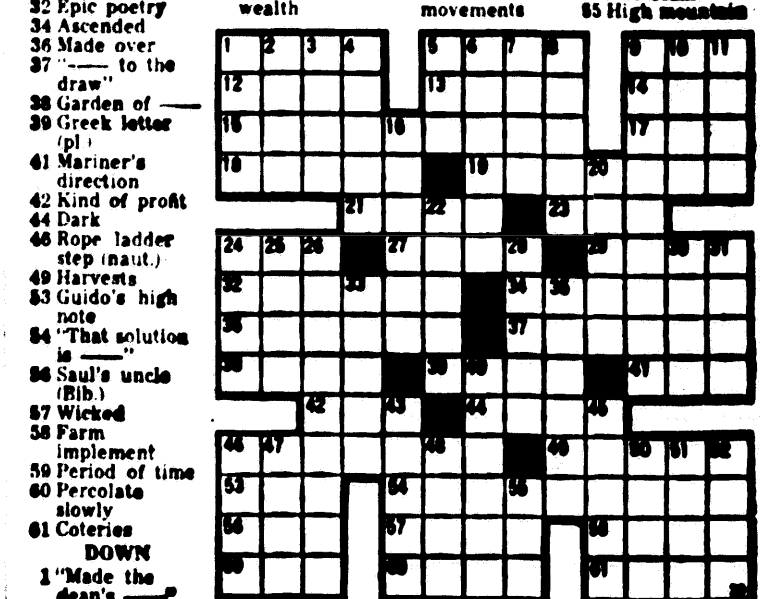
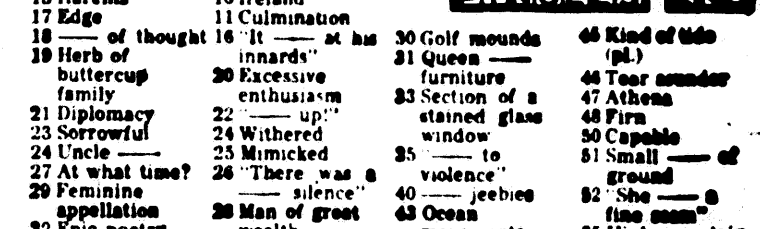
Honey traps more flies than does vinegar—but who wants flies?

Don't believe those stories about the sink piled high with dishes because mother and the kids are out of town; and hides 'em in the dishwasher.

At last we have our revenge on the hi-fi nut heart door. Two of our kids are taking piano lessons.

Fill the Blanks

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Genus of maples | 30 Golf mounds (2) | 44 Kind of tide (2) |
| 1 "First shall be last" | 4 Ways of milk | 31 Queen's furniture | 45 Tear smolder |
| 5 Make a mountain out of a hill | 5 Evil comb. form | 32 Section of a stained glass window | 46 Athens |
| 6 Split | 6 Narcotic | 33 ——— of violence | 47 Fire |
| 7 Cake froster | 7 Roar like a — | 34 ——— of ground | 48 Capable |
| 8 Sacred bull | 8 Worms | 35 ——— of ground | 49 Small |
| 9 Circle part | 9 Writers of parodies | 36 ——— of ground | 50 Capable |
| 10 Harms | 10 Ireland | 37 ——— of ground | 51 Small |
| 11 Edge | 11 Culmination | 38 ——— of ground | 52 She — |
| 12 — of thought | 12 It — at his innards | 39 ——— of ground | 53 High mountain |
| 13 Herb of buttercup family | 13 Excessive enthusiasm | 40 ——— of ground | |
| 14 Diplomacy | 14 ——— up | 41 ——— of ground | |
| 15 Sorrowful | 15 Withered | 42 Kind of profit | |
| 16 Uncle | 16 Muddled | 43 Rope ladder step (naut.) | |
| 17 At what time? | 17 ——— silence | 44 Harveys | |
| 18 Feminine poplarian | 18 Man of great wealth | 45 Guido's high note | |
| 19 Epic poetry | 19 Ascended | 46 "That's a question (naut.)" | |
| 20 Spiced | 20 Made over | 47 Saul's uncle | |
| 21 Draw | 21 To the draw | 48 Wicked | |
| 22 Garden of Gethsemane | 22 Gotten letter | 49 Implement | |
| 23 ——— of time | 23 Period of time | 50 Perculate slowly | |
| 24 Coleridge | 24 Coleridge | 51 Coleridge | |
| 25 "Made the dean's" | 25 "Made the dean's" | | |



Women's Activities



Mrs. Richard Kleikamp. (Delta Studios)

Jacqueline Swanson, Richard Kleikamp Wed

During a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 Saturday evening, July 22, at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Gladstone, Miss Jacqueline Fay Swanson and Richard Kleikamp exchanged nuptial vows.

The bride chose for her wedding a floor length white gown fashioned with a lace bodice, long tapered sleeves and a scalloped scoop neckline. The full skirt of Japanese silk boasted a lace edged cutaway and a matching lace scalloped wattleau train was attached at the shoulders.

Forward Headpiece
A forward lace applique headpiece held her bouffant veil of French illusion and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, pink sweetheart roses and ivy in a cascade arrangement.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving V. Swanson of Gladstone and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Esther Kleikamp of Harris and Harold Kleikamp of Wilson.

Rev. Loren Anderson officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with bouquets of yellow mums and gladioli. Mrs. Loren Anderson was the soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Goodman on the organ.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Joann Loper of Gladstone, maid of honor, Miss Jacqueline Terrier, Gladstone, bridesmaid and the Misses Lynn Marie Godfrey of Gladstone and Chris Marie Gereau of Petoskey, junior bridesmaids.

Duane Kasbohm of Wilson was bestman and Raymond Kleikamp of Powers was groomsmen for his brother. Ushering duties were performed by Guy Gereau of Petoskey and Robert Kleikamp of Hermansville.

Peggy Thompson Bride Of Carl Michael Olson

St. Stephen's Church in Escanaba was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 15, for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Peggy Ann Thompson and Carl Michael Olson.

Rev. Ben Helmer officiated at the nuptials and organist for the wedding service was Mrs. Margaret Mallman. Soloist was Mrs. Sandy Dahlquist. Altar flowers were white gladioli and yellow daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Thompson of 615 S. 11th St., Escanaba and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose A. Olson, Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba.

Satin Gown
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length white satin gown fashioned with a scoop neckline, bell sleeves trimmed in seed pearls and an imported French lace jacket. Her train of imported French lace was attached at the waistline.

A forward cluster of white organza petals trimmed with seed pearls secured her finger-ring veil of imported French netting and she carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and white mums.

The bride's gown and veil were fashioned by her mother. Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Lynn Thompson, Escanaba and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Winling, Escanaba, Mrs. Jo Ellen LaFave of North Carolina and Mrs. Bonnie Scott of Racine, Wis.

Chiffon Gowns
Miss Thompson wore a yellow floor length gown of chiffon styled with elbow length sleeves, scoop neckline and empire style waistline. The bride-maids were attired in identical white dresses. Their pearl necklaces were a gift of the bride and they carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemum daisies.

Mary Olson of Escanaba, sister of the bridegroom and Cindy Thompson, Des Plaines, Ill., a niece of the bride, were flower girls. Jimmie Olson of

the wedding reception was held at the Deils Supper Club from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Assisting were Bonnie Thompson, Alice Olson and Jeanette Anderson.

Following a wedding trip to Mackinac Island the newlyweds will reside in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba Area High School and the Manpower Business Institute in Milwaukee. She was employed at Management Science in Escanaba.

Mr. Olson is an Escanaba Area High School graduate and attended the Northern Michigan University Training Center.

Church Events
Bark River Methodist
The WSCS of Bark River Methodist Church will hold a meeting Monday, July 31, at 8 p.m. in the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Honeywell, missionaries from the Philippines, will show slides and speak on the work being done in the Philippines. The Rev. Honeywell is a former resident of Bark River. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Gillard Pearson and Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom.

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Mrs. Carl Michael Olson (Delta Studio)

Gladstone, a nephew of the bridegroom was the ring bearer and was dressed in a miniature full dress Marine uniform. He carried the wedding rings on the bridegroom's Marine hat.

Serving as bestman was Gerald Hanson, a cousin of the bridegroom and groomsmen were Sam, Robert, and David Olson, all brothers of the bridegroom. Seating the guests were Ward Thompson, Des Plaines, Ill. and Robert Thompson of Escanaba, both brothers of the bride.

Mother's Attire
Mrs. Thompson wore for her daughter's wedding, an oyster white dress with royal blue accessories and was presented a pink cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Olson selected a rose beige ensemble with chapeau accessories and pinned a chapeau cymbidium orchid corsage.

The wedding reception was held at the Deils Supper Club from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Assisting were Bonnie Thompson, Alice Olson and Jeanette Anderson.

Following a wedding trip to Mackinac Island the newlyweds will reside in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba Area High School and the Manpower Business Institute in Milwaukee. She was employed at Management Science in Escanaba.

Mr. Olson is an Escanaba Area High School graduate and attended the Northern Michigan University Training Center.

People
Tell us about your guests: Phone 756-1021

Guests at the M. J. Tonkin home, 908 S. 14th St., include Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wynn of Iola, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. George DeMott of Hopkins, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tonkin, Lynn and Tom of Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tonkin are also visiting Mrs. Tonkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Peterson, Ford River Rd.

Sister Kaino Marie, O.P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaino Ojanen, 303 S. 17th St., will arrive this afternoon for her first home visit in three years. She has been in Adrian at Seina Heights College and also taught at St. Alphonsus grade school in Dearborn last year.

An open house reception in Sister Kaino Marie's honor will be held Wednesday evening at the Ojanen residence.

Sister Jane Patricia of St. Alphonsus will be her traveling companion. Ann Ojanen of Lansing will arrive with Sister Kaino Marie for her vacation.

WESTERN EGG ROLLS
Heat a package of frozen egg rolls; serve each in a nest of finely shredded western iceberg lettuce with a dab of plum sauce or apple butter.

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Mrs. C. Vance Works In Detroit Relief Center

DETROIT (AP)—She wanted to help and she didn't want publicity. Her name was Mrs. Cyrus Vance, and she was working in a Salvation Army relief center in riot-torn Detroit.

Mrs. Vance was eyed with special admiration by her fellow workers. For she is the wife of President Johnson's personal emissary to Detroit.

She appeared at the relief center Friday morning. "She said she wanted to volunteer—was there anything she could do," said Mrs. Chrystal Agre, who runs the center with her husband, Major Agre.

Dressed in a neat blue cotton dress, and wearing a double strand of pearls, Mrs. Vance pitched in, sorting and folding sweaters.

She said she was there "because there was so much to do, and everyone should help as much as they can."

Mrs. Vance, 49, came to Detroit with her husband Monday. She said she has friends in the city.

In Washington, Mrs. Vance donates her time to taking teenagers on tours of government agencies through a program called "Widening Horizons."

Friday in Detroit, she guided homeless riot victims through the Salvation Army store and helped many parents who had lost everything they had in fires select enough clothing for themselves and their children.

"It's tragic," she said. "And these people are so brave. They are so calm, almost as if nothing happened."

"I don't know if I could be as brave if the same thing happened to me."

Births
VANBROCKLIN — Mr. and Mrs. John S. VanBroeklin of Gladstone, Rte. 1 are the parents of a son, James Brian, born at 12:21 p.m. on July 28. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces at birth. Mrs. VanBroeklin is the former Carol Koster.

BRUCE — At 1:02 a.m. on July 29, a son, Brian Keith, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Bruce of 318 N. 14th St. Mrs. Bruce was Nancy Smith.

JOHNSON — At 6:30 p.m. on July 28, a daughter, as yet unnamed was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson of 300 S. 12th St. She weighed 9 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. The mother was Suzanne VanEffen.

Events
Pot-Luck Dinner
The Bay de Noc Encampment 179 and Canton 48 will hold a pot-luck dinner and supper Sunday at Art Carlson's cottage on the Stonington Road. All members are to bring their own place settings.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

Bible School Team Coming Here Monday

The Church of Christ, 1501 1st Ave. S., is preparing a free five day Vacation Bible School beginning July 31 through Aug. 4, at 7 in the evening.

A group of men and women from lower Michigan are scheduled to arrive this weekend to constitute a Vacation Bible School team. The team will teach classes, show filmstrips, lead singing, plan games and activities and prepare and serve refreshment.

The eight men and women who make up the Vacation Bible School Team are: Dean Thoroman — born in Nebraska and came to the Flint area at the age of 8. Dean received his Baccalaureate degree from Central Michigan University and a Masters degree from the University of Michigan.

He has served several churches of Christ as a part-time minister over the past 20 years and has taught in the public schools for nearly 10 years. Presently, Dean is the executive director of Oak Hills Home for girls.

Delaphine Thoroman — was born and raised in the Flint area and has worked as a private secretary for the doctor who headed the Mott Clinic. She worked in various capacities at Michigan Christian Youth Camp and taught in Vacation Bible Schools in Michigan, Ohio and Canada. Del is the mother of three children and has concentrated on being a homemaker for the last 15 years.

George Girdley — graduated from high school in 1958 and began working for Pontiac Motors in Pontiac. He is now working as an I.B.M. computer operator at Pontiac Motors. George has spent four years in the United States Air Force. He

serves as a deacon at the Pontiac Church of Christ and is also the Youth Director of this church.

Joye Girdley — graduated from high school in 1956. She attended Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn. She has served as a counselor at Michigan Christian Youth Camp and has taught in various Vacation Bible Schools. Joye is also the mother of two little girls.

Edward Vernerholm — graduated from Cranbrook High School in Bloomfield Hills Mich. He attended Wayne State University and the Detroit Business Institute. At present he is office manager for Die Supply Corporation of Detroit. He attended the Birmingham Church of Christ and just concluded a Vacation Bible School with that congregation.

Mary Etta Vernerholm — graduated from Fernside High School. She attended Wayne State University and earned a B.A. Degree in Home Economics from that institution. Mary Etta has been very active in church work for a number of years, having taught Sunday School classes and in various Vacation Bible Schools. She is currently a homemaker and the mother of two children.

Margaret Girdley — was born in Scotland. She is the mother of four children. She has been a faithful member of the church of Christ for a number of years. She was a member of the Pontiac Church of Christ when it was started.

Esther Ratcliff — is from the Pontiac Church of Christ. She is a widow and the mother of two children. She has been very active in the work of the church in helping others.

GLADSTONE



GEORGE HENKLE, 1524 Montana Ave., was one of the sidewalk engineers who watched as defective curbing was removed to make way for new curbing and resurfacing on Delta Ave. Workers are (left to right) William LaMarche, Rte. 1, Escanaba and James Soper, Rte. 1, Gladstone. L. Sodergren & Son, cement contractors, are doing the work. (Daily Press Photo)

Soo Earnings Drop Sharply

Reduced requirements for the transportation of grain, lumber shipments from the west coast and other commodities, coupled with generally higher operating costs and a severe winter, resulted in markedly lower earnings for Soo Line Railroad in the first half of 1967 compared with the first half of 1966.

Figures announced today by Leonard H. Murray, president, show that the Soo earned net income of \$66,897, or 7 cents per share, through June 30, 1967. The Soo earned net income of \$3,315,277, or \$2.62 per share, in the first six months of 1966.

The Soo's revenues in the first half of 1967 totaled \$42.7 million. Revenues in the first half of 1966 were \$44.8 million.

Second-quarter earnings in 1967 were \$410,370 on revenues of \$22,076,860, compared with earnings in the second quarter of 1966 of \$2,012,428 on revenues of \$23,619,339.

"There are signs that financial conditions will improve in the second half of the year," said Murray. "Lumber shipments have already begun to trend upward. We interpret field reports on the conditions of the 1967 grain crop in our territory as meaning that there will be a good crop, weather permitting, although certainly not the best."

Briefly Told
State Police ticketed Garland Dahn, 31, Rte. 1, Gladstone, for an improper left turn when the Dahn auto attempted a left turn and was hit by an oncoming car driven by Oliver Haga, 62, 576 N. 8th St., Gladstone.

State Police investigated the breaking and entering of the Lawrence Maynard home in Schaffer. They reported that a window was broke but apparently nothing was taken.

An accident occurred on County Rd. 426 and U.S. 2-41 at 7:30 Friday when Gerald Sherwood, 19, of Rapid River failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection and hit a car driven by Francis Smokovich, 34, of 218 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba. Sherwood was ticketed by State Police for failure to stop for a stop sign.

Trooper and Conservation Officer Charles Boen arrested James Shampo, 506 Superior Ave., Gladstone, and Larry Dillabough, Rte. 1, Gladstone, for a violation of conservation laws when they carried a gun in their car after sunset.

Investigation of a hit-and-run accident in Rapid River in which a car broke off a telephone pole and a power pole Friday at 3:45 a.m., is being made by State Police.

STARTS SUNDAY

"BEST FILM OF 1966"
National Society of Film Critics

A Carlo Ponti Production
Antoni's BLOW-UP
Vanessa Redgrave
David Hemmings - Sarah Miles
COLOR
(REPRODUCED BY THE FILM SOCIETY)

This Picture Not suitable For CHILDREN!

This Feature Shown at 8:50 P. M. ONLY!

— PLUS OUR 2ND HIT! —

GUNFIGHT IN ABILENE
STARRING BOBBY DARIN EMILY BANKS
TECHNICOLOR

This Feature Shown at 2:00 P. M. Matinee and 7:15 P. M.

RIALTO
SUNDAY Thru TUESDAY

ENDS "Quiller Memorandum" at 7:00 P. M.

TONITE: "The War Wagon" at 8:50 P. M.

Treat Her To A Movie!

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★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

Bark River Methodist — Sunday
July 9, 11:15 a.m. Worship Service
 Sermon by pastor, Mrs. Konstanti
 Wipp, Pianist. — Rev. Konstanti
 Wipp, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River —
Sunday 8:30 a. m. Worship Service;
 9:35 a. m. Church School; 1
 a. m. Worship Service — Rev.
 Charles Beckingham.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooke —
Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confes-
sions Saturday, 2-3 p. m., Holy
Name Society, first Wednesday, 8
p. m.; Altar Society, first Thurs-
days at 8 p. m., High School of
Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.,
catechetical school, Sundays after
Mass — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois
pastor.

Community Presbyterian, Gould City — 2 p.m., worship. Rev. Philip Lyon, moderator.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m. Evening Service, 7.30 p. m. Altar Service, 7.40 p. m. Prayer

United Holiness Church — Sun-
day School 10 a. m., Worship 1
a. m. Eve. Service 7:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer
—Rev. L. D. Coxen, pastor

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Bark River Oil Co.

Riverside Auto Sales

Riverside Auto Sales

Your Complete Chrysler Products Dealer
2511 Ludington Street **Escondido**

Abe Herro Electric Service

Montgomery Word

1200 Ludington Street Escanaba

DeGrand Oil Co.

DeGrand Oil Co.

Gehring Heating Service

Gehring Heating Service

Gene's Refrigeration

Gene's Refrigeration

"RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES"
 agton Street **Pho**

Powers, Escanaba Battle To Face Menominee Nine

Cepeda Plays One At Time, Cardinals' Future Brighter

By The Associated Press
Every time Orlando Cepeda kisses tomorrow goodbye, the St. Louis Cardinals' future grows brighter.

Cepeda, enjoying his finest season in six years, drove in three runs with a pair of homers Friday night as the Cardinals overpowered Atlanta 9-1 and protected their two-game lead in the National League race.

The slugging first baseman smacked a single in addition to his 16th and 17th homers while boosting his batting mark to .346

and topping his 1966 RBI total of 73 by two.

"Every series is big to us — every game is big," Cepeda said after the Cardinals' fifth victory in their last six games. "I'm always confident about our chances, but I don't think ahead. I concentrate on tonight's game."

"If you win tonight's game you don't have to worry about next week or next month."

While Cepeda concentrated on the present Houston's Rusty Staub looked ahead to two

months of tomorrows in his bid for the NL batting title after delivering four runs with a double and single in the Astros' 9-3 triumph over Pittsburgh.

"I just try to keep going every day," said Staub, who leads the league with a .360 mark. "I don't think about my hitting when I come to bat. If you think 'I must have a hit this time,' then you are really in trouble."

Elsewhere, second place Chicago kept pace with St. Louis by trimming Cincinnati 6-2. Los Angeles blanked the New York Mets 2-0 and San Francisco whipped Philadelphia 7-2.

Ferguson Jenkins brought his record to 13-6 by checking Cincinnati on eight hits while Clarence Jones and Don Kessinger each poked a two-run single to pace the Cubs' attack.

Tony Perez hit his 19th homer for the Reds.

Left-hander Claude Osteen scattered seven hits as the Dodgers dropped the Mets into last place, one half game behind Houston. Wes Parker's triple and a throwing error by left fielder Tommy Davis gave Los Angeles a 1-0 edge in the first inning, and Al Ferrara homered in the eighth.

Willie McCovey drove in two runs with a homer and single. Tom Haller doubled two more home and Juan Marichal recorded his first victory in three weeks as the Giants humbled the Phillies.

Marichal, who hadn't won since July 8, allowed seven hits in gaining his 13th victory against eighth defeats.

Title Game Set Sunday

Game Today
5 p.m.—Escanaba vs. Powers at Al Ness Field.

Games Sunday
10 a.m.—Menominee vs. Escanaba-Powers winner at Al Ness Field (second game, if needed at 2 p.m.)

The Escanaba Cubs and Powers-Spalding clash at 5 p.m. today in the loser's bracket of the 11th District American Legion junior baseball tournament for the right to face Menominee for the championship.

The Cubs, defending district and Upper Peninsula champions, continued through the loser's bracket Friday, beating Manistique 3-1 behind the strong four-hit pitching of Jack Johnson. Powers-Spalding suffered a 9-8 defeat at the hands of Menominee, despite outpitching the visitors 13 to six.

Winner of today's game will face Menominee at 10 a.m. Sunday at Al Ness Field. A second game in the double-elimination tournament, if needed, would be played at 2 p.m.

Johnson Sharp
Johnson, who retired the side in order in four of the nine innings, was in trouble only in the fourth inning when Sam Chatter and Gary Sample singled with two out. He retired the side by getting Larry Lambert on a bouncer to shortstop.

Manistique's lone run came in the sixth inning with Larry Roberts walked, advanced to third on a pair of infield outs, and scored on a wild pitch.

Escanaba picked up a run in the third inning. Johnson singled, moved up on an infield out, and rode home on a single by Rick Kuchenberg. The Cubs added another run in the fourth when John Way, who reached base on an error, came home on a second error. The final run scored in the fifth inning on Kuchenberg's single, a stolen base, and a single by Way.

Menominee Rally
At Powers, Menominee twice rallied from four-run deficits to tie Powers after nine innings, then pushed across a run in the 10th without a hit. With one out, Irv Hermanson walked and stole second. After Tom Poquette fanned, Don Hutchinson looped a drive toward left field which the shortstop failed to field, Hermanson scoring.

Powers ripped 13 hits off two Menominee pitchers, including two doubles and a single by Scott Reidy, three singles by Doug Benson and a pair of doubles by Tim Moran.

Dan Jacques had a three-run homer and a double for Menominee.



DANNY MURTAUGH is back as interim manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Although he had to trade his executive chair in the Pittsburgh front office for baseball flannels

when the Bucs fired Harry Walker, Danny seems to be enjoying the change.

'Pain In Neck,' Hornung Quits

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Halfback Paul Hornung, as quick with a quip as he was with the football, is giving up his playing career because of what he calls "a pain in the neck."

Doctors call it "rather extensive damage either to the nerve roots or the spinal cord," and the one-time Golden Boy of professional football did not minimize the condition when he announced his retirement.

Hornung, who had a brilliant 10-year career with the Green Bay Packers, was injured last season in a game with the Chicago Bears.

He came to the newly formed New Orleans Saints in the NFL expansion draft and has been taking tests this summer to determine if he could safely continue to play.

"It's a wonder I don't have radioactivity in all my bones, from all the X rays I've been

taking," Hornung cracked. "I think I could almost be a doctor. I've gone through so many examinations."

Doctors concluded that Hornung could not continue his career without risking permanent damage, and he decided to give up playing.

The Saints offered to let him continue as a place kicker, a position relatively free from hard knocks, but he turned it down.

Present plans are for Hornung to stay on through the training season as an assistant to Saints coach Tom Fears, then perhaps serve in some other capacity for the club.

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Boros Forges One Shot Lead

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Stolid Julius Boros, shooting methodical par golf, held a one-stroke lead today after surviving a crowd that flustered his keenest competitor in Friday's second round of the Minnesota Golf Classic.

The bronzed veteran from Mid Pines, S.C., fired a par 72 over the testing Hazeltine Golf Course's 7,200 yards for a 142 halfway total. He was one stroke ahead of Tommy Bolt, Sarasota, Fla., who came in with a fine 69 as six birdies, somewhat nullified three bogeys, and Dudley Wyszog, McKinney, Tex., who shot a 71.

After Thursday's opening round, Boros led for the lead at 70 with Ray Floyd, St. Andrew, Ill., and Dick Lotz, Hayward, Calif.

In Friday's parings, old pros Boros was matched with Floyd, a strong competitor who outshot his rival through 16 holes, taking a two-up lead.

But Floyd faltered on the short, 344-yard, par-4 17th, when he hooked his tee shot into trees. He had to chip out and his wedge shot landed in a trap. It took him two to get out and two to get down for a triple bogey 7.

Still flustered on the 17th he overshot the green and bogeyed it for a 74 total and a tie with Lou Graham, Nashville, Tenn., at 144.

Doug Sanders and Gene Little were among those failing to make the 151 cutoff. Sanders had a par 72 opening round, but soared to 81 Friday, while Little went from a 73 to 80.

Don January, the new PGA champ, came in at 150 after a second-round 77.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	59	40	.596	
Chicago	57	42	.576	2
Atlanta	51	48	.510	8
Cincinnati	50	49	.505	9
San Francisco	52	49	.510	8
Pittsburgh	48	49	.490	10
Philadelphia	47	49	.489	11
Los Angeles	44	54	.444	14
Houston	42	56	.429	18
New York	39	57	.406	19

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	53	41	.563	
Boston	54	42	.563	
Detroit	52	43	.547	2
California	51	47	.510	6
Minnesota	51	46	.521	4
Washington	48	48	.500	8
Cleveland	45	53	.459	12
Baltimore	43	53	.448	12
New York	42	54	.438	13
Kansas City	42	57	.424	14

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Tigers' Formula: Beat Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers are hoping that their formula of beating the Chicago White Sox and Gary Peters will lead them to the American League pennant.

The Tigers put it together again Friday night and kayced the Sox and Peters, 7-4, to climb within 2½ games of the White Sox, who maintained their one-game lead only because Boston fell before Minnesota 9-2.

"I don't know what it is," said Tiger manager Mayo Smith, "but our guys just feel they can beat the Sox. Beating Peters is something else, but we've been fortunate there."

"We beat him twice in Detroit only because we had well pitched games against him," said Smith. "I'm not complaining. As long as they stay in first place and we're able to beat them, we might just overtake them one of these days."

Detroit now has a 5-2 edge over the Sox this season.

Kaline Returns
In addition to beating the Sox and Peters, the Tigers have something else going for them. Al Kaline, sidelined with a broken hand for more than a month, returned to the line-up Friday night.

Although Kaline failed to get anything close to a base hit, his presence is bound to inspire the Tigers.

"It'll take him a few days before he gets in the groove," said Smith, "but that's only because he's Kaline. If he needs five days to get ready, it would take other players a month."

Kaline admitted the hand still hurt him. "But it sure felt good to be playing again," he said. "I didn't do much tonight, did I?"

"The doctors told me it would hurt for a while, I'm sure things will work out."

Wilson Wins
The Tigers took advantage of four Chicago errors to beat Peters, but the big blow came off the bat of Norm Cash. Cash clubbed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie

and put the Tigers ahead to stay.

Earl Wilson singled home a run to help his own cause as he won his 13th game against eight losses.

Mickey Stanley, who went two-for-four, doubled to open the third inning and Wilson singled him home.

Chicago went ahead in the third on a single by Peters and Walt Williams' third homer of the year.

But in the fifth Stanley was safe on an error. Ray Oyler also made first base on an error trying to sacrifice.

Wilson laid down a sacrifice and Don Wert grounded out. But Dick Tracewski was safe on an error and Stanley scored.

In the sixth, Bill Freehan walked and Cash cracked his homer to put the Tigers ahead 4-2.

Chicago edged up one run in the eighth on a homer by J.C. Martin. Another hit and Mike Marshall came on in relief and got the next two men.

Victory Iced
The Tigers iced it in the top of the ninth. Cash singled and stole second. Stanley singled and

Oyler followed with a double to score Cash. Don Wert scratched a hit and Stanley and Oyler scored on a throwing error on the play.

Dick McAuliffe sat out the game with a sore wrist and Jim Northrup rode the bench as Manager Mayo Smith loaded the lineup with right-handed hitters.

Joe Sparna takes the mound for the Tigers today in an afternoon match with the league leaders.

Wells Baseball

The Wells Township baseball program will conclude summer action with tournaments in both leagues.

Junior League play will open Monday and will be double elimination. The Beginner's League will complete league play Monday with tournament competition to begin Wednesday. It will be a single elimination.

Schedule
Evening games—6:15 p.m.
Tuesday: Softball. Wells men vs. Junior League boys at Wells; 6:15 p.m. Thursday: Softball. So. Hill men vs. So. Hill Junior League boys at So. Hill.

Monday: 9—Practice for 9-10-11 year-old Wells boys in Beginner's League at Wells; 10:30—Cubs vs. Braves at Wells; 1—Tigers vs. Red Sox at Wells; 2:30—Cardinals vs. Angels at Wells.

Tuesday: 9—Practice for all 9-10-11 year-old So. Hill boys in Beginner's League at So. Hill; 10:30—Twins and Senators vs. Reds and Braves at So. Hill; 1—Junior League losers of Monday games.

Wednesday: 9—Twins vs. Dodgers at So. Hill; 10:30—Reds vs. Orioles at So. Hill; 1—Senators vs. Cubs at Wells; 2:30—Junior League winners of Monday games.

Thursday: 10—Braves vs. winner of Senator-Cub game at So. Hill; 1—Twins-Dodger winner vs. Red Sox-Oriole winner; 2:30—Junior League winner of Tuesday game vs. loser of Wednesday game.

Friday: 9—Championship game, Beginner's League; 10:30—All-Star game — Beginner's League; 1—Junior League, winner of Wednesday game vs. winner of Tuesday game.

U.S. Wheelchair Cagers Defeated

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England (AP) — Italy's wheelchair basketball team defeated the United States 46-40 Friday in the paralympic Olympics and went into Saturday's final against Israel.

The U.S. defeated Spain 66-12 in the men's semifinal but then fell to a revitalized Italian team in the afternoon. The Americans will play Belgium Saturday for third place.

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Champions Lose In Girls Tennis

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Both the individual defending champions in the Western Junior Girls Tennis Tournament were defeated in the final matches Friday.

Third-seeded Betty Grubb of Santa Monica, Calif., upset first-seeded Carol Hunter, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-4, 6-4, in the 18-and-under category.

Emily Fisher of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., seeded first in the 16-and-under class, beat second-ranked Connie Capozzi of Middletown, 6-2, 6-4.

Girls Softball STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Sportsman's	8	1
Tim's Sally's	6	2
State Bank	4	5
Kiwanis	1	9

Games Next Week
Monday—Tim & Sally's vs. Kiwanis at Royce
Tuesday — State Bank vs. Sportsman's at Royce
Wednesday — Tim & Sally's vs. State Bank at Webster
Thursday — Sportsman's vs. Kiwanis at Royce

RECREATION LEAGUE
(Games at Royce Park)
Monday - St. Pat vs. Lemmer No. 1 at 9; Jefferson vs. St. Joe at 10:30; Tigers vs. All Stars at 1; Twins vs. Orioles at 2:30.

Tuesday - St. Ann vs. Lemmer No. 1 at 9; Instructions for 7 year-olds at 10; Instructions for 8 and 9 year-olds at 11; Cubs vs. Tigers at 1; Twins vs. All Stars at 2:30; St. Pat vs. St. Joe at 10:30; Orioles vs. Jefferson at 10:30; Orioles vs. Tigers at 1; Cubs vs. Twins at 2:30.

Thursday - St. Ann vs. St. Joe at 9; Instructions for 7 year-olds at 10; Instructions for 8 and 9 year-olds at 11; All Stars vs. Orioles at 1; Cubs vs. All Stars at 2:30.

Friday - Lemmer No. 1 vs. Jefferson at 9; St. Pat vs. St. Joe at 10:30; Twins vs. Tigers at 1.

SOFTBALL
(Games at 1 p.m. at Lemmer)
Monday - Cubs vs. Twins.
Tuesday - Orioles vs. All Stars.
Wednesday - All Stars vs. Twins.
Thursday - Tigers vs. Cubs.
Friday - Cubs vs. Orioles.
Boys in the recreation leagues are asked to pay their 50 cent picnic fee before the end of the week.

MINOR LEAGUE
(Games at 6 p.m.)
Monday - Bankers at Jaycees at Lemmer.
Tuesday - Lions at Kiwanis at Lemmer.
Wednesday - Rotary at VFW at Lemmer; Kiwanis at Jaycees at Royce.
Thursday - Bankers at VFW at Lemmer; Lions at Rotary at Royce.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Tournament Schedule
Monday - Insurance Agents Association vs. Mead Paper Company.
Tuesday - Teamsters Local 328 vs. Escanaba Banks.
Wednesday - U.A.W.-C.I.O. 632 vs. Monday's winner.
Thursday - Kiwanis Club vs. Tuesday's winner.
Saturday - Finals at 3 p.m. **TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS**
Monday, Wednesday, Friday-Junior A Class at Senior High at 9:30; Junior B Class at Senior High at 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday and Thursday - Beginner boys and girls at Royce Park at 10 a.m.

MODIFIED SPORTSMAN

AUTO RACING

SATURDAY NIGHT
U. P. STATE FAIRGROUNDS
TIME TRIALS—7:00 RACES—8:00

SUNDAY NIGHT
NORWAY - FAIR GROUNDS
TIME TRIALS - 7:00 RACES - 8:00

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
U.P. STATE FAIRGROUNDS
TIME TRIALS - 7:00 RACES - 8:00

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of sports of a decade ago ... do you remember?

Last Week July 1957

- The Escanaba Cubs won the American Legion District baseball tournament defeating Powers 7-3, as Bucky Flath slammed two singles, a double and a triple in four trips.
- The Rotary Club won the Annual Tri-Service club golf match led by Fran and Don Boyce and George Marcoulier.
- Carolyn Nelson of the Highland Golf Club won the Women's Upper Peninsula Golf title defeating Helen Best of Canadian Soo 1 up.
- Terry DeRouin included a first inning homer in a three for three performance as the Escanaba Jaycees Little League all stars fashioned a 6-2 tourney win over Beasemer.

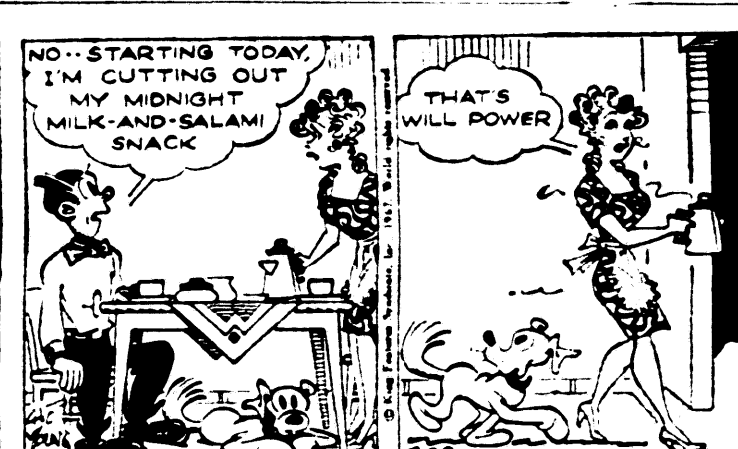
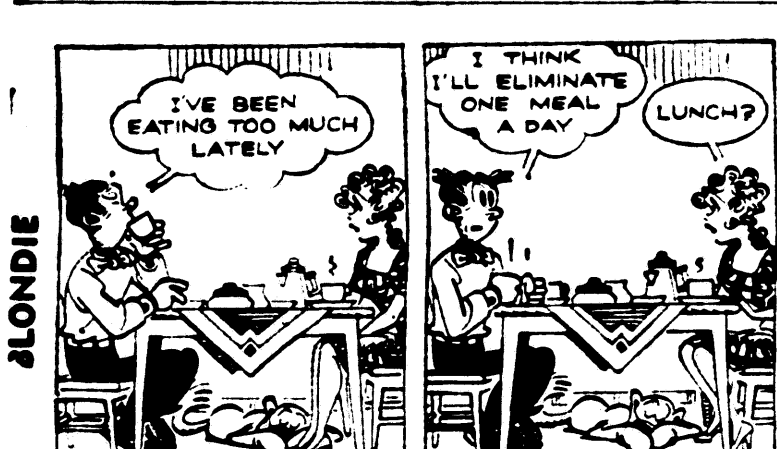
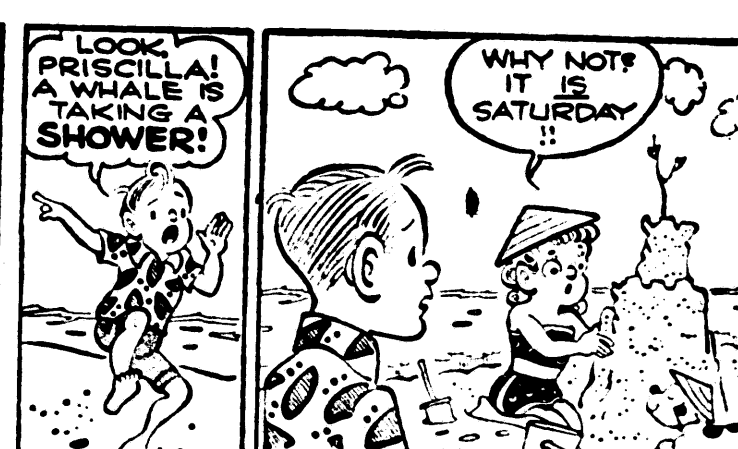
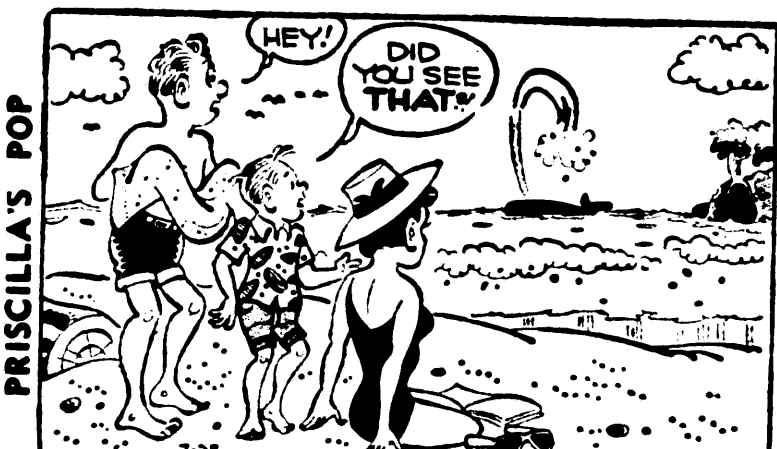
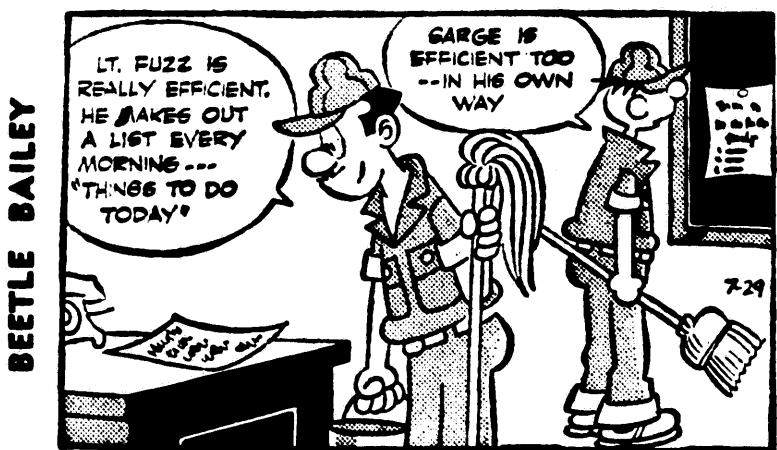
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OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



HISTORICAL CONFERENCE DELEGATES at Munising for the sessions ending today are (from left) Dr. Phillip Mason, Detroit, director of the Labor History Collections, Wayne State University; Dr. Willis F. Dunbar, Kalamazoo, vice

president, Michigan Historical Commission; Dr. James Fitting, Ann Arbor, curator, U. of M. Museum of Anthropology; Robert Schmeling, president, Delta County Historical Society. (Daily Press Photo)

Michigan History Spells Action, Conference Shows

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Of Panax Newspapers
MUNISING — Michigan's history is a contemporary and living force, it was emphasized in events at the 18th annual Upper Peninsula Historical Conference held here on Friday.

Out of the sessions came announcement by a special legislative committee of definite plans for the observance of the Fr. Jacques Marquette Tercentenary. The committee is headed by State Sen. Thomas Schweigert (R-Petoskey).

The discoveries by archaeologists who are working in many locations in the state was reported by Dr. James Fitting, Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan.

Local Historical Societies of the Upper Peninsula noted progress in membership and in their projects. The attendance at the U. P. conference was the largest in the 18 years of meetings.

Marquette Memorial
Meeting separately, the Michigan Historical Society trustees and the Michigan Historical Commission took steps toward strengthening their cooperative role in the advancement of historical projects and programs.

The Fr. Marquette Tercentenary, an observance noting the accomplishments of the famed priest and explorer, will have tangible significance and substance, said Sen. Schweigert. "Our committee has been in existence 10 days and this is our first meeting," Sen. Schweigert said.

The committee came to the firm conclusion to develop a meeting jointly with the Historical Commission and the Historical Society and our committee at St. Ignace next summer.

Book, Monument
"This group will meet with two or three world-renowned historians who will be asked to prepare and present papers on where, when and how Fr. Marquette worked and lived, and on the observance of the Tercentenary," Sen. Schweigert continued.

"The committee will arrange for the publication of these papers in book form and for their distribution to municipal and school libraries as a permanent record of the Tercentenary. The result will be something of value, something tangible, that will remain long after the pageantry is ended."

Sen. Schweigert said that the committee will call a public hearing to be held in St. Ignace to determine the feasibility of erecting a permanent monument "of substantial nature" to Fr. Marquette. The location might well be the north

end of the Mackinac Bridge as a focal point of interest to visitors to Northern Michigan, Schweigert added.

Reports Heard
Members of the committee attending the meeting here besides Sen. Schweigert were State Senators Stanley Novak of Detroit and Gilbert E. Bursley of Ann Arbor; and State Representatives Robert Davis of St. Ignace and Charles Varnum of Manistique.

James Babcock, chief of the Burton Historical Collections, was credited by Sen. Schweigert with the suggestion for the printing of the observance book as a permanent contribution to the recognition of the Jesuit who worked in and explored the northwest 300 years ago. Babcock will serve as unofficial consultant for the committee.

The Rev. Emil J. Beyer, president of the Alger County Historical Society, welcomed the historians to Munising. The program included a morning report session, at which Richard Frank, vice president of the Michigan Historical Society, presided; a luncheon, afternoon cruise to the Pictured Rocks, and a dinner meeting.

Next At Soo?
Reporting for local historical societies at the morning session were Ernest Rankin, Marquette; Robert Schmeling, Delta; Prentiss Brown Jr., Michillimackinac; James Robertson, Chippewa; and Fr. Beyer for Alger.

Robertson invited the regional conference to meet at Sault Ste. Marie in 1968. It was in 1668 that Fr. Marquette established his mission at the Soo and the meeting would have special significance, he pointed out.

Brown reported that the St. Ignace and Straits community is planning a Marquette pageant which is hoped to be presented annually.

David M. Primodig, Marquette, regional interpreter for the Department of Conservation, presented a slide program at the luncheon on "Ghost Towns in the Upper Peninsula."

Tour 'Digging'
The growing interest in archaeological exploration and discovery in Michigan as another facet of historical research was indicated in reports from Dr. Don Hage, Northville, president of the Michigan Archaeological Society, and by Dr. Fitting, U. of M. Museum of Anthropology.

Fitting spoke on the topic "The Land, the People and the Past" in recounting the region's history from the Ice Age to the present explorations at many sites in the state.

"Man has lived in the Upper

Great Lakes region for 320 generations, recorded history is about 10 generations old, and we are only now beginning to fully develop a program of archaeological research that is adding immeasurably to our knowledge of how these people lived and worked," Fitting said.

Members of the Michigan Archaeological Society are now on a tour of the state and will visit some of the research sites, including the Burnt Bluff caves near Fayette State Park on Tuesday, and the Big Summer Island site in Delta County on Wednesday.



SUMMER THEATRE OPENS in Escanaba tonight for three nights with Players de Noc presenting the comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" at the Area High School auditorium. Among the principals in the cast are Ann Beck and Dick Hansen. Curtain time is at 8 tonight, Sunday and Monday.

Delta Sending 19 Into Army

Delta County will send 19 for induction and 22 for pre-induction. Orders will be mailed to men as soon as the reporting date has been received, Miss Wagner said.

The men will report at 7:45 a.m. to the draft board office, 1103 Lunington.

Jon W. Anderson, Rapid River, was named leader of the group with John A. Calouette, Gladstone, as assistant leader. Other men ordered to report are:

From Escanaba — James Chriske, David E. Collins, Darrell T. Deroun, Gerald H. Sundberg; Gladstone — Kerry F. Valiquette, Jerry A. DeRosha, Howard P. Salewski, Michael A. Hess; Perkins — Alan T. Depuydt, Donald F. Gerou, Michael J. Beauchamp; Rapid River — Martin L. Johnson, Richard D. Cayer; Garden — Earl F. Ansell; Ensign — Lawrence Nedau; Wells — David W. Weber; Bark River — Dennis H. Porath.

Miss Wagner also reported that the September call has been received, ordering 13 men

Ford Agrees To Buy Into Plants In South America

DEARBORN (AP) — Ford Motor Co. here that it has agreed in principle to buying a major interest in Wallys-Overland of Brazil and to the purchase of an Argentine axle manufacturing plant.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, said the understanding covers the purchase of the stock holdings of Kaiser Jeep Corp. and Regio Nationale Des Usines Renault in Wallys-Overland of Brazil.

The firm is Brazil's second largest automotive manufacturer. Kaiser Jeep owns 32 per cent of the Brazilian firm's stock and Renault 14 per cent. Most of the remainder is owned by the Brazilian public.

Ford said the company's proposed acquisitions are subject to the completion of final agreements.

Briefly Told

Painters Union local 811 will meet Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Hall.

The Holy Name Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, in the multi-purpose room of the school to plan activities for the year's program. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 115 of the Escanaba River Post will hold the installation of officers at the regular monthly meeting Aug. 2 at the Flat Rock Hall. All members are asked to attend and to bring something for the pot luck lunch which will consist of cake, sandwiches, and jello.

Scouts Enjoy Camping Trip

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 held a camping trip at the Walter McNally camp on Gooseneck Lake from July 18 to 20. The girls spent the time swimming, picking blueberries, and hiking. Twelve girls took part in the trip. They were: Mary Casey, Cindy Wagner, Laura Roberts, Kathy LeDuc, Susan Harris, Debby Takarinen, Cindy Creighton, Sharon and Mary Destrampe, Pam Kimmel, Jody Coolman, and Mary McNelly. Leaders are Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. McNelly.



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